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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B 4666

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Founded By Pherozeshah Mehta

VOL. XV NO. 14 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

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PAK WANTS PLEBISCITE

CH. MOHAMMED ALI

Ali Claims Kashmir

KARACHI, March 31.

CHOUDHURY MOHAMMED ALI, PREMIER OF PAKISTAN, TOLD PARLIAMENT TODAY THAT IN HIS VIEW "KASHMIR IS AN INALIENABLE PART OF PAKISTAN."

He contested Mr. Nehru's argument that Kashmir had legally acceded to India. He said that the state of Junagadh had acceded to Pakistan, but "was invaded by Indian forces," and that the State of Hyderabad, which had refused to accede to India, had "similarly been invaded by Indians."

"Both India and Pakistan have agreed that the question of accession will be decided by a free, impartial plebiscite on Kashmir," he said.

'REFERRING TO MR. NEHRU'S REJECTION OF THE FORMER ARBITRATION OFFER, HE SAID THAT "THERE IS NOTHING UNUSUAL IN ARBITRATION."

It was "specifically mentioned by the United Nations Charter, the Bandung Afro-Asian conference final communique (of which Mr. Nehru was also a signatory) and in the Indian constitution itself, all of which recognise arbitration as a method to solve international disputes."

Suhrawardy Agrees

THE PAKISTANI PREMIER ADDED: "WE CONSIDER THAT INDIAN OCCUPATION OF KASHMIR BY FORCE IS NOT ONLY IMMORTAL BUT ILLEGAL."

He concluded from Mr. Nehru's latest pronouncements that the method of direct negotiation between India and Pakistan on Kashmir had failed.

Pakistan would continue to strive for a Kashmir plebiscite.

The leader of the opposition, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, told the House: "Mr. Nehru is trying to deceive the world on the problem of Kashmir.

"Morally, Kashmir is part of Pakistan and this is something which should be recognised by the world."—UPI.

M.P. Wants Exodus Reprisals

NEW DELHI, MARCH 31.

CONTINUED EXODUS FROM EAST PAKISTAN WAS AGAIN THE KEYNOTE OF THE DEBATE IN THE LOK SABHA TODAY

The House was discussing the demand on grant for rehabilitation.

Mr. N. C. Chatterjee (W. Bengal-Hindu Mahasabha) expressed surprise at thousands of Pakistani citizens still having gainful employment in Calcutta and its suburbs, while Hindus were being squeezed out of Pakistan.

Mr. Chatterjee

For every migration certificate issued by the Indian High Commissioner, the visa of a Pakistani citizen employed in India should be cancelled, he said.

Mrs. Sucheta Kripalani (PSP-Delhi) was sober but emphatic.

There must be no tinkering with the problem and it should be treated as a national emergency, she said.

She suggested that an evacuee property law for West Bengal should be on the statute book soon.

Pandit Thakurdas Bhargava (Punjab-Congress) said that India must tell Pakistan that she regarded this continued exodus as the "most unfriendly act."

Continued on Page 5 Column 4

Menon Will Advise U.K. And Russia

Chronicle Correspondent
P. T. CHANDRA

LONDON, March 31.

MR. V. K. KRISHNA MENON is expected here from New York early next week when Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. Gromyko are likely to discuss Indo-China.

A stalemate has been created in Indo-China by the refusal of the Diem regime to co-operate in the implementation of the Geneva Agreement.

Mr. Menon will advise Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Gromyko who will deputise for Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Molotov who were the co-chairman of the Geneva conference.

It was their responsibilities to devise ways to implement the Agreement.

ARMS CUT TALKS

If Mr. Menon stays on in London he will be available for the talks on disarmament which has been going on in London since March 19, between America, Britain, France, Soviet Union and Canada.

Meets Pearson

NEW YORK, March 31.

Mr. Krishna Menon had talks with the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson here.

★ SUNDAY STAR ★

To appear in the same picture with an actor like Dilip Kumar and not be swamped completely is no mean feat. Suchitra Sen, Bengal's gift to the Indian screen, not only plays the heroine to Dilip's "Devdas", but manages to nab a fair share of the histrionic credits. It's reason enough to award her our Sunday Star.

Sunday Smile

"Mr. Smith and I had an argument, so he took back a few things he'd given me..!"

DEO TALKS WITH PANT & NEHRU

NEW DELHI, March 31.

MR. SHANKARRAO DEO HAD A 45-MINUTE MEETING THIS EVENING WITH MR. NEHRU. THEY DISCUSSED THE FUTURE OF BOMBAY CITY.

The meeting follows the recent discussions on Bombay which the Prime Minister recently had with Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan and Acharya Vinoba Bhave.

Earlier in the afternoon, Mr. Deo had met the Home Minister, Pandit Pant, and was with him for about an hour.

Mr. Deo told reporters after his meeting with Mr. Nehru that he was strengthened in the attitude that he took in his recent statement from Adoni in which he appealed to Maharashtrians to have faith in the justness of their case and abandon all agitation.

Mr. Deo parried a question whether his talks with Mr. Nehru and Pandit Pant had given him any hope of Bombay City ultimately becoming a part of Maharashtra.

Mr. Nehru is understood to have assured Mr. Deo that future of Bombay City should not be regarded to have been finally decided upon.

This indication was also given by the Prime Minister in his letter to Mr. V. V. Nene a Congress worker of Maharashtra.

CITY STATE

Both the Prime Minister and Pandit Pant are believed to have told Mr. Deo that the Central Government would still prefer Bombay City being made a separate City State.

Maharashtrian leaders are likely to view with favour any new proposal which envisages the democratic determination of future of Bombay City within a time limit.

Mr. Deo is also reported to have got an indication from Mr. Nehru and Pandit Pant that they were not opposed to some offices of Maharashtra being in Bombay City.—UPI.

Three Die In Air Crash

CALCUTTA, March 31.

All the three members of the crew, the pilot, the radio operator and the co-pilot, were killed when a Dakota freighter crashed near Bagdogra early today.

The freighter which left Asansole at 4-5 a.m., last contacted the control tower of Dum Dum airport at 5-15 a.m.

The control tower sent messages to all outgoing planes to be on the look-out for the missing aircraft.

After day-long search, the wreckage was spotted 40 miles from Bagdogra.—UPI.

Calcutta University has awarded the Devaprasad Sarbadhikari Gold Medal for 1955 to Soviet physicist P. L. Kapitsa, who is an honorary member of the Indian Academy of Sciences.

Algerian Threatens To Take War Into France

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

CAIRO, March 31.

THE Algerian leader of the Committee for Liberation of the North African people demanded today that France grant Algeria full independence immediately or face "terrible consequences."

"We may carry our cause into France itself, where there are about 450,000 Algerians," declared Mohamed Khaider in an exclusive interview in his carefully guarded Cairo headquarters.

"There is no definite front for guerrilla warfare.

"We are ready to meet violence with violence.

"We are ready to expand the scope of our struggle within and without Algeria."

The handsome, articulate Algerian, who now faces a French death sentence, warned: "We Algerians have not as yet used our full forces.

"Our army of liberation can resort to methods we've not yet used.

"We will stop at nothing short of complete independence. If we had the hydrogen bomb, we would use it."

ARMS SUPPLY

Khaider said one of the Committee's principal functions was to "supply arms to the liberation army." He declined to reveal the source of supply.

He said the nationalists were willing to let nearly one million Frenchmen in Algeria continue to live there alongside some nine million Arabs once the French recognise Algerian independence.

"We will give them the option of becoming Algerian citizens or retaining their French nationality."

Thirteen Shot In Algeria

AGLIERS, March 31.

Thirteen terrorists were shot while trying to break through military barriers in Constantine city today.

Police and security forces have been combing out Muslim arears of Constantine for the two days.

In a bid to escape the police drag-net, several terrorists tried to rush the road blocks today. There was a series of bloody clashes in which the 13 men were killed.—UPI-AFP.

YACHTSMEN SEE BODY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A floating body was seen about a mile away from the IMMTS "Dufferin" by some yachtsmen who were on a cruise on Friday afternoon.

When their sail-boat was near the training ship, the yachtsmen saw the body of a young Hindu dressed in a dhoti and shirt.

For a moment, they wondered whether it would be proper to pick the body and bring it to Bombay, but it probably involved legal formalities, they thought.

They signalled a launch which was passing by and informed the crew about the body.

The launchmen expressed their unwillingness to lift the body.

SEARCH FAILS

After reaching the jetty in Bombay one of the yachtsmen reported the matter to the customs sepoy on duty.

He was told to report the matter to the Yellowgate police.

This was promptly done through a constable who was present there.

The constable passed on the information to his station and an officer who was on duty there rushed in a launch to the place where the body was seen.

The body could not then be found.

The Coroner's Court has not yet received any body of that description.

It is thought that the body drifted to the Kolaba coast.

And Now Mao!

HONG KONG, March 31.

FOR the first time Mao Tse-tung's personal prestige in China was challenged by Pravda in an editorial refuting "the cult of the individual."

Peking Radio reported this morning that all newspapers in the Chinese capital reprinted yesterday the Pravda editorial of March 28 headed: "Why is the cult of the individual alien to the spirit of Marxism-Leninism?"

Specifically referring to China, Pravda said: "The great Chinese revolution was also an achievement of the mass of peoples in that country."

NOT PERSONAL

This remark was made by the Soviet Union's primary paper after emphatic denial of the cliche that Russia's October Revolution and success in Socialist construction were the results of Stalin's personal efforts.

Mao

It overtly accused Stalin of having seriously damaged the Russian Communist Party's organisational structure and jeopardised the Soviet Union's national position.

The official Chinese Press and radio had been carefully skipping even the slightest reference of Stalin's name in an obvious attempt to keep Mao's prestige intact in China.

Mao sent seven members of the Chinese Communist Politbureau, the highest policy-making body of his party, to observe the recently held Soviet Communist Congress which condemned Stalin.

Mao, however, has eventually failed to avoid involvement in the world-wide Communist controversy over Stalin's historical records.

It is not yet clear how and why the Pravda editorial was allowed to be reprinted in China.

But reprinting of that editorial would inevitably create a far-reaching psychological effect which may shake Mao's personal prestige from the very foundation.

The Communist victory in China has been to date attributed to Mao's personal efforts.—NAFEN.

Rip's Off To The South Seas!

THE incomparable detective RIP KIRBY is now off across the ocean on one of his toughest and most thrilling assignments.

"Interesting case" says the Counsellor here. That is an understatement. With Desmond at his elbow, Rip goes in search of the missing heiress SARI ADAIR, and gives you an exciting story in the exotic tropics. It starts on April 3.

Follow RIP KIRBY every day in the "BOMBAY CHRONICLE."

Centre Will Fix Prohibition Dates For States

NEW DELHI, March 31.

MR. GULZARILAL NANDA said in the Lok Sabha today that there could not be one target date for Prohibition throughout the country.

The target date would have to be different for each State but the States would not be left to fix the dates.

Mr. Nanda was giving the Government's view on a resolution moved by Mr. C. R. Narasimhan, that Prohibition be regarded as an integral part of the Second Plan.

It also recommended a target date to be fixed by the Planning Commission.

Mr. Nanda, said while the Government could not be accept this resolution, it would accept the substitute resolution moved by Mr. N. Tripathi asking that Pro-

Continued on page 5 Column 1

STOP PRESS

MINISTER UNSEATED

BANGALORE, March 31.

The election tribunal of Mysore today declared "wholly void" the election of Mr. H. M. Chennabasappa, Industries Minister of Mysore.—UPI.

PUNJAB APPROVAL

CHANDIGARH, March 31.

The Punjab Legislative Council today unanimously accepted the draft States Reorganisation Bill.—UPI.

TODAY

HINDU: Falgun Vad 6, 2012.
MUSLIM: Shaban 18, 1375.
PARSI: Avan 3, 1325.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-34 a.m.
Sunset: 6-52 p.m.
Moonrise: N.R.
Moonset: 11-0 a.m.
Hightide: 2-52a.m., 3-47 p.m.
Lowtide: 8-57 a.m., 9-40 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Q'ter: April 3, 1-36 p.m.
New Moon: April 11, 8-9 a.m.
Highlights: Ashakshah's Urs, New Old Jail, Bombay; Sharda Bill passed, 1930.

LATEST COMMERCIAL

Kerb Rates at 10-30 p.m.
BOMBAY, March 31.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 253|- to 253-4.
Indian Iron Rs. 35-14 to 36.
Castorseed May Rs. 137.
Groundnut April|May Rs. 35
Groundnut June|July Rs. 35-12.
Silver Chaitra Rs. 181-6.
Gold Chaitra Rs. 106.

NEW YORK COTTON MAY

NEW YORK, March 31.

New York Cotton Market closed today.

A FABULOUS FANTASY THAT GIVES A FLYING START TO YOUR IMAGINATION!
3RD WEEK
AT ALL THE THEATRES
IN FULL GEVACOLOR
Basant PICTURE
Hatim Tai
WADIA BROTHERS Production
PRODUCED & Directed by HOMI WADIA
Starring: SHAKILA — JAIRAJ
NAINA, B. M. VYAS, MEENAXI, KRISHNA KUMARI, SHAIKH
Music—S. N. TRIPATHI
NOVELTY — CHITRA
Daily—2-45, 5-45, 9 p.m.
Sun. Mat. 11-30 a.m.
Ad. Bkg. 9-30 to 12, 4 to 7
2-30, 5-45 & 9 p.m.
Sunday Mat. 11-30 a.m.
KASTURBA — Malad, VIJAY — Chembur
Sun. 9-45 a.m. at NOVELTY 'GYPSY COLT'

More and more people are buying CHRONICLE in the morning and the SENTINEL in the afternoon. Change tomorrow to India's best and brightest newspapers

City Mill Magnate Arrested

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. VASUDEV J. PILANI, MANAGING DIRECTOR AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLABA LAND AND MILLS COMPANY, LIMITED, WAS ARRESTED ALONG WITH MR. C. H. SHAH, MANAGER AND MR. V. L. LILHA, HEAD CLERK BY THE COLABA POLICE THIS MORNING.

They were placed before Mr. M. Nasrulla, Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court.

The Police, in their remand application, alleged criminal breach of trust in respect of several tons of scrap material belonging to the Mills.

SCRAP DISPOSED

The police said that information was received by them that the Managing Director and the two accused, disposed of several tons of scrap material belonging to the mills.

The mills being a limited concern, the accused had no right to do so, they said.

The police raided the mills this morning and seized account books.

The police said that on inspection, it was found that there was no mention about the sale of the scrap material.

Its cost is Rs. 3,000.

Mr. Pilani was ordered to be released on a bail of Rs. 10,000 while the two other accused were offered a bail of Rs. 2,000 each by the magistrate.

Bombay Today

GOAN SOCIAL WELFARE LEAGUE: Birth centenary celebrations of Dr. Accacio G. Viegas, Dhobi Talao, opposite Metro cinema, Mrs. Sulochana Modi, to preside, 9 a.m.

J. N. PETIT INSTITUTE: Symposium on "Public Libraries" Institute Hall, Governor to preside.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on "Death and Immortality" Jehangir Wadia Bldg., Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

DRY WEATHER OVER COUNTRY

POONA, March 31.

Thundershowers have occurred locally in sub-Himalayan West Bengal and at a few stations in Assam.

Weather has been dry over the rest of the country.

Day temperatures were appreciably above normal in Gujarat, Konkan, and Deccan (Desh).

They were also above normal in Rajasthan, Saurashtra, Kutch, Hyderabad and the central parts of the country.

Forecast valid until the evening of Sunday:

Thunderstorm rain may occur locally in Assam, sub-Himalayan West Bengal and the north east Bihar and at a few station in Gangetic West Bengal, North Orissa, Chota Nagpur, Bihar, Jammu, Kashmir, south Deccan and extreme south Peninsula. Scattered duststorms and thunderstorms are also likely in the plains of North Punjab by tomorrow.

Swami Ramdasji In City

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Shri Swami Ramdasji, Mother Krishnabai and Swami Satchidanandji will be in Bombay from April 6 to April 30.

They will be staying with Mr. Navinchandra Parekh at Shreyas 4th floor, Nariman Point.

There will be bhajan at 'Ram Kutir' during their stay here between 6-30 and 7 p.m.

Entertainment Tax Exemption

The exemption from entertainment duty granted to the Kannada drama "Jagajyoti Basaveshwara" has been continued by the Government of Bombay for one more year, i.e., up to March 31, 1957.

The exemption does not, however, apply to the performances held in aid of funds or institutions not entitled to or eligible for financial assistance from the State.

KOYNA CONTROL BOARD

Two more members have been appointed by the Government of Bombay on the Koyna Control Board. They are the Chief Engineer, Koyna Project, and the Chief Engineer, Public Works Department (Irrigation).

Small Steel Processing Factories

BOMBAY, Saturday.

With a view to assisting the development of small-scale steel processing factories, whether registered under the Indian Factories Act, 1948, or not and engaged in the manufacture of essential goods in the State of Bombay, Government has decided to consider applications for allotment of iron and steel from all the small-scale steel processing factories irrespective of their date of establishment.

For purposes of this concession, industries as are employing less than 50 workers and have invested a capital of less than Rs. 5 lakhs are considered as small-scale industries.

UGANDA MISSION ENTERTAINED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The six-member Uganda goodwill mission which arrived here yesterday was entertained today at a luncheon party by Mr. R. G. Saraiya.

Mr. Saraiya said that the goodwill mission represented all that was best in the cultural, social and political life of Uganda.

Replying to felicitations, Dr. E. M. K. Muwazi, leader of the delegation, said that it was indeed brave of the Indian Council of Cultural Relations to have invited them at this stage of their political situation.

Members of the delegation, he said were touched by the sincerity of the welcome given to them.

He said he hoped to achieve freedom within four or five years.

ENTERIC CAUSES FOUR DEATHS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A bulletin issued by the Municipal Health Department stated that 708 deaths occurred during the week ending March 24.

Of those dead 158 were infants under one year of age.

Smallpox caused three attacks and two deaths.

Twenty-six attacks and four fatal cases of enteric fever were registered in the same week.

Plague, Cholera and Polio were absent during the week.

'JUST MARRIED' LOOK!

Christine Archer, of the B.B.C radio family, and the Archer programme's Dr. Cavendish are seen here after their real-life wedding at Kensington. He is actor Geoffrey Lewis, 42. She is actress Lesley Saweard, 21. And the girl snapping them is radio actress Anne Tuson who plays Carol Grey in the "The Archers."

Power Receiving Station Opened

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TWO 10,000 KVA transformers were put into operation by Mr. Morarji Desai at the high-voltage station at Worli this evening.

The station is designed to cater for all domestic, commercial and industrial power requirements of the area between Mahim and Mahaluxmi.

The opening of the station costing about Rs. 22 lakhs, marks the first stage of BEST's ten-year electricity plan.

B.E.S.T. PRAISED

The station was adapted for the installation of a third 10,000 KVA transformer to meet the increasing needs of the area.

Mr. Desai complimented the Municipal Corporation for having admirably conducted the affairs of BEST, in spite of the increasing needs of the city, both in power supply and transport.

He had laid the foundation stone of the station two years ago.

He was glad that the Corporation had fulfilled its promise of completing in two years its construction and installation of machinery.

Mr. V. N. Desai, Chairman of the BEST Committee, gave a brief account of the schemes of the BEST Undertaking.

He commended the services of the General Manager of BEST, Mr. B. P. Patel, under whose stewardship the Undertaking had made remarkable progress.

He was due to leave BEST soon to join the State Bank of India.

Mr. B. P. Patel also addressed the gathering.

Mrs. Sulochana Modi, the Mayor, welcomed the chief guest.

CITY WATER SUPPLY

The Municipal Hydraulic Engineer writes:—

As the work of providing cross connections between the 96" Vaitarna Main and the 72" West Tansa Main at Bhandup and Powai is to be taken in hand, the water supply to the City will be affected on April 3 and 4.

Life Of Two Municipalities Extended

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The term of office of the present Councillors of the Hubli Borough Municipality and the Ahmednagar Municipality is proposed to be extended up to December 31, 1956, and June 10, 1957, respectively.

In the case of the Hubli Borough Municipality proposals for revision of the constitution of the Municipality are under consideration.

Mahtab Praises Progress Of Medicine In State

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DR. Harekrushna Mahtab, Governor of Bombay, today, congratulated the Bombay State on the spectacular progress it had made in the field of medicine and surgery.

He said once upon a time Calcutta was leading in this sphere but today Bombay had definitely stolen a march over Calcutta.

The Governor was inaugurating the third Annual Conference of the Indian Medical Association (Bombay Territorial Branch) at the Taj.

He said, along with Bombay, the Indian Medical Association had also grown in importance and its opinion was sought by different states and the Government whenever any perplexing problem faced them.

PLAN WORK

He urged the Association to set up some sort of machinery which would improve the efficiency of the junior doctors, because under the Five-Year Plans they would be required to serve in various hospitals and dispensaries, which would be opened in different parts of the state.

The Governor urged the Association to devise simpler methods of treatment so that even the people in the rural areas would benefit by it.

He was happy that the idea of Family Planning was catching up with the people in the cities.

However, he feared, this scheme may meet with much opposition from the religious-minded people.

Dr. R. V. Sathe in his presidential address, strongly condemned the leniency shown by the law to the makers of spurious drugs.

HE SAID SPURIOUS DRUGS HAD CROPPED UP LIKE MUSHROOMS AND MANY UNSUSPECTING PATIENTS HAD BEEN "MURDERED" BY THEIR USE.

Dr. Sathe deplored the common antipathy towards B.C.G. vaccination and said that the Indian Medical Association was satisfied with the progress the scheme was making in the state.

Dr. R. K. Menda proposed a vote of thanks.

Lt-Comdr. Van Der Moor (left), Commander of the Dutch Destroyer M. M. S. "Piet Hein" which is on an informal visit to Bombay, with Maj-Gen. P. N. Kirpal, G.O.C., Bombay Area, on Sunday.

WESTERN RAILWAY

Lucky Season Tickets Will Get Prizes

In connection with the Railway week celebrations, prizes will be awarded to holders of the five Lucky Season Tickets issued on the Bombay Suburban Section.

For this purpose all season tickets issued by the stations and season tickets offices on the Bombay Suburban Section and which are current during the entire period of the Railway week i.e. from 10th April, 1956 to 16th April, 1956, will be eligible.

There will be five prizes.

The first prize will entitle the holder of the season ticket for extension of the season ticket for a period of six months on the usual conditions without any charges.

The second prize-winner will be entitled to a three months extension.

The next three prize-winners will be entitled to a month's extension.

The names of prize-winners will be announced on the 14th April and authorities for extension of Season Tickets will be given to the winners on the 16th April.

MARATHI DRAMA FESTIVAL HERE THIS MONTH

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The tenth Annual Marathi Natyotsava (Drama Festival) of the Bombay Marathi Sahitya Sangh will be opened here by Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab, Governor of Bombay, on April 19.

This was disclosed today by Dr. D. V. Amonkar, joint honorary secretary of the Sangh at a Press conference held at the Sangh Mandir, Kelewadi, Girgaum.

During the festival, which would be spread over twelve days, the following plays would be staged: "Lokancha Raja," "Draupadi," "Shah Shivaji," "Vadhu Pariksha," "Patangachi Dori," "Chapil Samsar" and "Dhakhancha Mohara."

Dr. Amonkar said that prominent Marathi stage actors and actresses, including Durga Khote, Nanasaheb Phatak, Mama Pendse, Bhalchandra Pendharkar, Mrs. Sudha Karmarkar, Meenakshi, Nalini Dhere, Sumati Telang and Neela Desai would take part in the drama.

GANG SNATCHES WOMAN AWAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A GANG of five men pounced on a party of Tamasa players consisting of a woman, her husband and her brother and carried away the woman at the point of a knife at midnight in Sion-Trombay Road.

The Kurla police told Mr. J. S. Sawhi, presidency magistrate, Dadar Court today that Malkitsingh Surjansingh along with four others who are still absconding, stopped the Tamasa players just opposite the Swadeshi Mills and dragged away the woman.

They are alleged to have threatened to kill if they shouted for help.

The woman was taken, alleged, into the room of the watchman of the Mills and then they are alleged to have assaulted her.

It was further stated by the police that two of the accused subsequently removed the woman to another room on the ground floor of the building and kept her there. In the meantime the police were informed.

When the police arrived and went to the rescue of the helpless woman, the accused Malkitsingh is alleged to have rushed at the police officer with a drawn knife.

He faltered at the sight of the revolver and dropped the knife.

The woman was later admitted to a hospital and is undergoing treatment.

The arrested person was ordered to be remanded to police custody.

MINOR GIRL'S CASE

Jiwa Hamira was arrested by the Agripada Police yesterday for alleged criminal assault on a minor girl of 15.

The accused was her neighbour. He was alleged to have taken the girl to a lonely maidan and assaulted her thrice on Thursday night.

Shantilal's Advice To Central Bank Workers

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Any attempt at settlement of a dispute by the use of force was wrong and did not lead to harmonious relations between the management and the workers said Mr. Shantilal Shah here today.

He was addressing about 50 delegates from various branches of the Central Bank Employees Association at the Cama Hall.

The delegates are meeting here at a special session to consider the restoration of cut in their bonus since last three years and also to meet the implications of the disaffiliation of the AICBEA from the All India Bank Employees Association.

Mr. Shah advised the bank employees to keep away from any violent agitation to redress their grievances and instead sit down and directly settle their disputes with the employers.

He told the gathering that he was not against peaceful strike but, he added, that once the strike call had been given, the workers should not whimper for lack of cooperation and unity among themselves.

The real test of a good Union was loyalty of its members and their unflinching desire to build it into a strong force to sponsor their causes.

Mr. Shah said that strength should by all means be acquired but not misused, for then the world would be led to observe the primitive jungle rule of 'might is right.'

Mr. S. S. Dighe, President of the Bombay Branch of the Central Bank Employees' Association, welcomed the guest and Mr. Ranen Roy, president of the All-India Central Bank Employees Association proposed a vote of thanks.

SELECTING SITE FOR AICC PANDAL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A huge pandal accommodating more than 30,000 persons will be erected most probably on the University ground at the Lloyds Maidan, for the A.I.C.C. session to be held here in June.

There is a proposal to erect the pandal on the BPHA ground also.

The Reception Committee's subcommittee in charge of the work will meet on Tuesday evening to take the final decision.

The pandal, it is proposed, should be erected on 12 poles only, so that the view of the dias from any corner of the pandal will not be unduly obstructed.

LAW BARRED HER FROM TV

Nine-year-old Mary Munro (seen above) should have been seen on Commercial TV's "Double Your Money" quiz programme winning £64 for spelling correctly.

But three-quarters of an hour before the programme was due to be shown to both London and Midland station viewers, it was decided that Mary's appearance would be against the law.

Under the Children's Act no child under twelve can appear on TV without a licence. And Commercial TV officials decided that the Act would apply even though the programme with Mary in it was filmed.

A Reg Dixon "Confidentially" film was substituted for the show.

Actually Mary has won £256 up to now because three programmes have already been filmed—the first four weeks ago—and Mary has gone on winning all the time.

Last night Mary would have been seen spelling correctly the words throw, deceit, rough, thorough, denunciate, alphabet narcissus, incense, and insensible.

When all the three filmed programmes had been shown, she would have appeared in a "live" TV programme to answer a £512 question.

Then, if she chose to go on, she could have entered another live programme to try for the £1,024 jackpot prize.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY, 243.9m.

6-30 Prabhat mangala, 6-50 Swar mudrika, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Swami Vallabhdas, Bilaskhani todi, 8-15 Chhayanika, 8-30 B M Desai, G geets, 9-30 For children, G 10-0 Raiskhan, Sitar, 10-30 V Patwardhan Khayal, 11-30 Radio Orch., 11-45 V G Panshikar, Desi, 12-15 Jag Mohan, 12-30 Variety, 13-0 Dossa, Sports, G 13-15 V Rajopadhye, Dasgandhar, 13-40 AIR Revue Orch., 14-5 Variety.

17-30 Mixed music, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 Malati Bajekar, Compositions 18-20 For villages, K 18-50 V G Panshikar, Hameer, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 Pinakin Trivedi, 20-15 Pinakin Trivedi, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerji, 20-50 Geet Lahari, 21-15 J Dave, Ratnakanika, 21-30 V Rajopadhye, Darbari, 21-45 Our guest, 22-0 In concert pitch.

VARIATIONS, 545.5m.

7-45 S Banerji, 8-0 S Gujar, Gawlan, 8-45 V K Pradhan, Violin, 9-0 For children, M 11-0 L music, 11-30 Eka Janardhani, Pravachan by K Buwa, 11-45 K Date, M play, 13-0 N Kadwe, Sport, M 13-5 S Gujar, Abhang 13-30 S Gujar, Gawlan, 13-50 S Banerji, Ghazal, 14-0 Swami Vallabhdas, Gaud sarang, 14-30 Sulochana Mahadevan, K music.

18-0 Locals 18-10 A Khan, Sitar, 18-20 Bhaveeet, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-0 For villages, M 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For workers, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerjee, 20-45 Konkani prog., (Rev Fr T Vaz, Resurrection of Christ) 21-30 to 23-0 Anathancha Nath, Special Programme on Sant Eknath, relayed from Nagpur.

Ahmedabad-Baroda.

352.9m

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-5 Salutation, 7-15 H Chokshi bhajan, geet, 7-30 Programme, 7-32 D Joshi, Cl. vocal, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-0 L vocal, 9-15 For children 10-0 Poonarjamma, 10-30 A Dhighe, Sitar, 10-45 M Raval, Bhajans, 11-0 Triveni tarang 11-30 Radio Orch. 11-45 D Joshi, Cl. vocal, 12-30 Variety, 13-10 Film songs 13-30 G Bhatt, Geet, 13-45 Arina Kalakar 18-0 Locals 18-5 G Bhatt, Geets, 18-15 M Raval, Bhajans, 18-30 For workers, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For workers 20-15 Topical talk music, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerjee, 20-45 S Raval, Santvani, 21-15 A Dighe, Sitar, 21-30 P Antia, G play, 22-0 A Dighe, Sitar, 22-30 D Joshi, Cl. vocal.

Poona, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-10 Programme 7-15 S D Katnekar Kh. v.d., 7-45 Geet Ramayan, 8-15 G G Chavan, Pakhwaj, 8-25 Music, 8-45 B Navdikar M songs, 9-0 B Joshi Vocal, 9-30 For children 13-0 Navdikar, L music, 13-15 Pakhwaj, 13-30 Sant Eknath, Keertan, 18-0 Tantrakari, 18-10 Maya Ganguli, Geet, bhajan, 18-20 Locals, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-0 For villages, M 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 S D Kanetkar, Shree, 19-45 P S Modak, M talk, 20-15 Letters' replies, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerjee, 20-45 Maya Ganguli, H songs, 21-15 Pakhwaj, 21-30 L music, 21-45 B Joshi, Vocal.

Rajkot 329.7m

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-10 5 Prayers & prog., 7-15 Bhajans, 7-30 M S Chhatpar, Sitar, 8-30 M B Desai, G geets, 9-0 For children, 9-30 L music, 18-0 M B Desai, G geets, 18-15 M S Chhatpar, Sitar, 18-30 Geet dhara, 18-45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For rural listeners, 19-45 B P Bhatt V K Shuddh kalyan, 20-15 S A Navsariwala, Geets, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerjee, 20-45 M Raval, Sant vani, 21-15 Film variety, 21-30 P Antia, G play, 22-0 A Dighe, Sitar, 22-30 D Joshi, Cl. vocal.

Madras, 319.1m.

6-50 Swagatam, 6-55 Programme, 7-0 AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 T S Balasubramaniam, 13-0 AIR vadya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-40 Geetikaharam, 14-10 Variety, 14-30 D P Swaminathan, Recital of Tevaram, 15-0 Voleti Venkataswaralu, 17-0 Handel & Bach, 17-30 Padma Ramachandran, 18-0 Regl. news, in Tamil, 18-15 R R Iyengar, Veena, 18-45 M Srinivasan, 19-30 Arunagirinathar Music Festival, 20-30 Violin, 21-0 S Kuppuswamy, 21-45 Bach.

Variations 211.3m

7-15 Variety, 7-30 For children, in Tamil, 8-14 T Purushottaman, Malayalam play, 8-30 V Prapatti, Supabhatam, 8-45 S Rao, 'Rogi', K play, 13-40 Geetamalika, 14-0 Flute 14-15 For children, in Telugu, 17-50 Locals, 18-5 Regl. news, 18-15 & 19-15 For villages, 20-30 Air Force Day: Message of Air Marshal Mookerjee, 20-45 Arunagirinathur Music Festival, 21-15 P A Krishnaswamy, Message of Resurrection, E, 21-30 'Rasamayi', Telugu lit. prog. 21-45 'As in Tiruchi'.

Radio Ceylon

25 m. 7-0 "Good morning" 7-30 BBC News, 7-40 Singing Strings, 8-0 Choice of People, 9-0 Voice of Prophecy, 9-30 Story Hour.

31m. 5-0 p.m. Music, 5-15 Appointment with Mystery, 5-45 Sunday star, 6-0 Tunes at Twilight, 6-15 Home News from Ceylon, 6-30 BBC News, News Talk, 6-45 Broadway Parade, 7-0 Men Behind Melody, 7-30 Waltzes of World, 8-0 Amateur Hour, 8-30 Melody Tours, 9-0 On Wings of Song, 9-30 Voice of Prophecy, 10-0 Greetings, 10-15 Faith of Our Fathers, 10-45 Music to Dream by.

BBC: Overseas Service

(19m. from 15-0 to 21-15;—16m., 13m. 11m. from 15-0) — 16-0 Service, 17-0 'Life with the Lyons', 17-30 Stories from opera (Tom Jones'), by E German, 18-45 For children 19-45 Concerto, 20-45 Take it from here, 21-15 These foolish things, records by R Kyle, 21-45 London forum, 22-15 Dancing English, 23-0 Service for Easter Sunday.

V.O.A. 25.26, 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-00 to 7-30 p.m.) Humse Poochhiye; Avishkar ki Duniya Men.

Part II (9-00 to 9-45 p.m.) Saptahik Samachar; News; News Analysis; Request Music.

English (6-00 to 6-30 p.m. Repeated 10-45 to 11-15 p.m.) "The Informer" featuring Paul Douglas.

8-30 to 9-00 p.m. — News; Nation at Worship.

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CAPTIVATING .. as only a tender romance can make it ..!

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PRAKASH PICTURES'

*ing: VYJAYANTIMALA, PRADEEP KUMAR, SASHIKALA, JEEVAN, DAVID also DURGA KHOTE & OM PRAKASH

Music: SHANKER & JAIKISHEN—Produced by: SHANKERBHAI BHATT.

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Daily: 2-15, 5-30 & 8-45. Today, Mat. 11 a.m. at Super & Palace.

(AN EVERGREEN PICTURES Release)

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

Ordnance Factory Here Closed: 325 Men Jobless

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THREE hundred and twenty-five employees of the ordnance factory at Wadala were told today that they had become surplus as the Government had decided to close factory.

Every worker was handed a note which said that their services would not be required from tomorrow.

The workers accepted all their dues under protest.

The factory is under the Defence Department.

In ending the services of the workers all assurances on the negotiation machinery, given to the All India Defence Employees Federation, have been set at nought, said a trade union spokesman.

Memorial For Martyrs In Rajasthan

JAIPUR, March 31.

THE Rajpramukh of Rajasthan today unveiled a memorial in honour of the men of Rajasthan who gave their lives to defend freedom for the country since 1300 A.D.

He asked officers and the jawans of the Army to maintain the traditions of chivalry and heroism so that Rajasthan might ever remain high and immortal in the history of India.

He said: "It is our prime duty to safeguard the 647-mile-long border of Rajasthan.

"We are all proud of the fact that new recruits from this State are joining the Indian army in increasing numbers."

Among those who attended the ceremony and offered floral wreaths on the memorial were the Rajpramukh of Rajasthan and Maharani Gayatri Devi, the Jamsaheb of Nawanagar, Maj. Gen. U. C. Dubey, G.O.C., Delhi Area, the Chief Minister of Rajasthan, Mr. Mohan Lal Sukhadia.

Gen. Rajendrasinhji, former C-in-C, was also present.

Lt.-Gen. Kulwant Singh, G.O.C-in-C, Western Command, also offered a wreath on the memorial.

A wreath was also laid on behalf of Mr. Nehru.—UPI.

RAO WILL HEED APPEAL ON RED PRISONERS'

HYDERABAD, March 31.

The chief minister, Dr. B. Ramakrishna Rao, gave an assurance in the State legislative today that he would consider sympathetically the cases of 50 Communist prisoners now serving various terms of imprisonment.

He was responding to an appeal made by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. V. D. Despande.

Mr. Deshpande asked the Government to make a gesture of goodwill on the eve of disintegration of Hyderabad State by declaring a general amnesty.

He recalled the "bold and noble" act of Mr. T. Prakasam, who had ordered the opening of all jails to commemorate the birth of Andhra State.

The Chief Minister pointed out that the Government did not view prisoners as political when they were accused of specific crimes like dacoity and murder.—UPI.

MLAs Urge Steps To Check Food Price Rise

HYDERABAD, March 31.

Anxiety was expressed today by congress and opposition members in the Hyderab Legislative Assembly over the soaring prices of food grains.

They urged the Government to open cheap grain shops and release food grains to the market to counter the "machinations" of traders.

A communist member, Mr. Maqdoon Mohiuddin, comparing the present prices with these a few months ago, said that the increase of various commodities was from 30 to 200 per cent.

The House was debating the demands for grants to agriculture and supply, totalling Rs. 142 lakhs.—UPI.

ORDINANCE ISSUED ON T.C. FINANCES

NEW DELHI, March 31.

An ordinance was issued by the President today to provide for the withdrawal up to Rs. ten crores and 89 thousand from the Consolidated Fund of the State of Travancore-Cochin to defray the expenditure of the State Government during the first three months of 1956-57.

On Thursday the Lok Sabha passed a vote on account and the connected Appropriation Bill for this purpose.

As, however, the Bill had to become law by the March 31 and the Rajya Sabha is not in session, the ordinance had to be promulgated.—UPI.

State Sanctions Rs. 30,000 For Karwar School

KARWAR, March 31.

The Government of Bombay has sanctioned a loan of Rs. 30,000 to the Hindu High School, Karwar, to help partly to construct its new building.

The school has already undertaken the construction of a new building costing about Rs. 1,50,000.

The Karwar Education Society which is running the above school has already collected about one lakh of rupees in donations.

The school which is one of the oldest in the district will be celebrating its Diamond Jubilee in January, next year.

The Bombay Government has already granted Rs. 15,000 to this school under Government's ancillary scheme to improve the subjects like general science, craft and social studies.—UPI.

DRUIDS WELCOME SPRING

After a lapse of 162 years, the centuries-old Druid ceremony of welcoming the spring was held on London's Tower Hill.

The white-robed Druids, members of London Lodges, stood chanting in a circle as the Chief Druid, Mr. McGregor Reid, with a half-drawn sword above his head, turned to the four points of the compass and asked: "Is it peace?"

During the ceremony he was presented with a horn of plenty by 20-year-old Mary Newton who represented the Spring Maiden.

The Tower Hill site was chosen because the Tower of London authorities had refused permission for the ceremony to be held by the White Tower where the Druids believe there, is an ancient burial-ground.

Expert Board To Study Handloom Quality Fabrics

BOMBAY, Saturday.

An expert committee of officials and non-officials to report on the possibilities of implementing a scheme of quality marking of handloom fabrics for export was appointed by the Standing Committee of the All India Handloom Board which met in Bombay on Saturday.

The Committee was attended by Prof. N. G. Ranga, Mr. A. Q. Ansari, Minister, Government of Bihar, Mr. M. Somappa, Nawab Aizaz Rasool, Mr. Konda Laxman and Mr. Pupul Jayakar, Mr. V. Nanjappa, the Textile Commissioner, presided.

It considered the report on indebtedness of handloom weavers and recommended to the Government of India that one or two pilot schemes for the relief of handloom weavers engaged in the production of silk fabrics may be approved.

It decided that silk handloom fabrics should be eligible for a rebate on sales in the same way as Khadi silk.

It thought that the provision of working capital at Rs. 200 per loom was thoroughly inadequate and the Government should be requested to raise this to at least Rs. 300 per loom.

President Pleads For Unani, Ayurved Systems

NEW DELHI, March 31

PRESIDENT PRASAD said today that, in any programme of public health chalked out by the Government, Ayurved and Unani systems of medicine "can easily and with advantage find a place."

He was speaking at the anniversary of the Ayurvedic and Unani Tibbia College, founded by late Hakim Ajmal Khan, 35 years ago.

He said that in the last ten years the situation in regard to these two indigenous systems of medicine had changed and they have been assigned a "place in health expansion schemes."

AMPLE SCOPE

He added: "Each of these systems has its own peculiarities and its own merits.

"Millions of people have benefited from these and even today a good many of them, particularly those who live in the villages, patronise these systems of medicine.

"There is ample scope for all these systems in free India.

"I think that the indigenous systems also deserve encouragement and State patronage in research and hospitals.

"We are spending today on them much less than on the expansion and propaganda of Allopathy and its research and educational institutions."

The President said these indigenous systems of medicine should move forward and progress with the times and not remain static.

"To be able to enlist public co-operation and Government help, it is essential to remove the present drawbacks and to introduce whatever changes necessary in the curriculum.

"Modern scientific methods should be adopted without the least hesitation wherever possible and desirable.

"Selection of herbs and standard medicines must be made from them so that the composition of a medicine is clearly indicated."—UPI.

FIVE PANCHAYATS TAKEN OVER

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The administration of five more village panchayats has been taken over by the Government of Bombay.

The five village panchayats are Ralegaon, Khirwire, Chincholi Gurao and Savalivihir Bk in Ahmednagar District and Dombivli in Thana District.

BAN ON MEETINGS EXTENDED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Commissioner of Police has extended up to April 15, his order prohibiting any assembly of five persons or more in the area of Greater Bombay not covered by his order dated November 25, 1955, which prohibits any assembly of any persons in a part of South Bombay.

This, in effect, means meetings and assemblies are prohibited throughout Greater Bombay.

Congressman Wants Baroda As Capital

SURAT, March 31.

MR. Maganbhai Shankarbai Patel, Secretary of the Gujarat Pradesh Congress, described as baseless the reports appearing in a section of the Press that the site of Sabarmati jail was selected for 'Sachivalaya' of the new State of Gujarat.

Giving the first official details of the talks on selection of the capital of Gujarat held in Bombay at the residence of Mr. Morarji Desai, Mr. Patel said, it had been pleaded at this meeting that the new capital of Gujarat should be situated between Baroda and Ahmedabad, and if it was decided that any old city should be selected as the capital, then cases of Ahmedabad and Baroda should be considered.

NEED FOR LAND

For building a new capital, he said, nearly 5,000 acres of land should be acquired. The buildings would cost a lot.

Pleading for Baroda, he said that Makarpura Palace could be used as secretariat and its compound with 150 acres could be a suitable site for housing other Government offices.—UPI.

CRAZY DAY AT ZOO!

Laugh? I nearly died, said Jane the chimp watching Head Keeper Laurie Smith doing a finger-snapping dance.

Laugh? Not likely, said Mr Jiggs, the twenty-stone orang outang. I'm too busy strangling Keeper Peckett (in this picture).

But don't worry, folks. It was all in fun.

For this was Crazy Day at the London Zoo—the day when the animals in the money house and their keepers go crackers, rolling about together on the floor of the cages and chasing each other up the bars.

Why? Well, say the keepers a spot of fun helps make the animals contented—and friendly towards humans.

HIGH COURT FOR GUJARAT URGED

BARODA, March 31.

MR. N. H. BHAGWATI, JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PRESIDED OVER THE FIRST BARODA DISTRICT LAWYERS CONFERENCE AND DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS OF NYAMANDIR COURT BUILDING HERE.

He said the position of lawyer in the new set-up of the country and constitution would have to be readjusted, so as to help rather than hinder the achievement of the objectives of socialistic pattern of society and securing adequate means of livelihood for all citizens.

He advised lawyers to be above provincilism and asked them to take to research in law.

He exhorted them to emulate the example of the medical practitioner and they can render great service to the "ailing humanity" by giving legal aid to needy people, instead of being parasites.

His Highness Fatehsingrao Gakwad, while inaugurating the conference review the far reaching reforms inaugurated by late ruler Sir Sayajirao Gaekwad in respect of justice to women in widow marriage and divorce.

Mr. Harsad P. Mehta, chairman of the reception committee called upon lawyers to take a pledge to act in the noblest tradition of our land.

The Conference adopted 29 resolutions, including a demand for a separate High Court for Gujarat and that it should be in Baroda.

The Conference also resolved that Baroda should be made the capital of Gujarat.

Shram Pandit Award Planned For Workers

NEW DELHI, March 31.

A SCHEME to institute an award of "Shram Pandit," to provide incentive to workers to improve their performance, is included in the 12-point agenda prepared by the Union Labour Ministry for consideration of the standing labour committee meeting here on April 4.

The scheme is on the lines of "Krishi Pandit" and the President's medal for the best films.

But the institution of awards for the labour is beset with difficulties.

According to a memorandum prepared by the Labour Ministry, the principal difficulty will be the determination of the basis on which awards are to be made. One obvious basis is output which is a direct measure of individual performance.

But individual output in different industries is not comparable. The competition, therefore, will have to be conducted separately for each selected industry.

FOR SUGGESTIONS

Another basis, says the memorandum, the competitors may consist of workers in selected industries who have made suggestions for the introduction of such changes in the work as have resulted in improvement in quality or quantity of output.

A third method will be to institute the award on the basis of production contests between plants instead of individual workers.

Another important subject is a proposal, sponsored by the Orissa Government to create a gratuity fund in factories.

The principle behind the proposal is provision for retirement benefit for long service and as a provision for old age.

It is felt that the provident fund which provides only a certain measure of relief is insufficient.

The double benefit of provident fund and gratuity should be allowed to workers except where the finances of the concern are much too slender to bear such a burden.

The proposal provides for one month's pay as gratuity for each complete year of service after completion of 15 years of continuous service, two-thirds of a monthly salary after ten years' service and 15 days' salary after five years' service.—UPI.

SCARCITY IN 'NAGAR VILLAGES

The Government of Bombay has declared the existence of scarcity conditions in five villages of Parner Taluka of Ahmednagar District.

The five villages are Mandave, Desavade, Pokhri, Palashi and Vankute.

BIRD-WATCHER

Twenty-one-year-old Valerie Walsh from Wood Green, London, spends her spare time studying British birds.

"It's a thrilling and restful occupation" says Val, who is busy writing an article on "Wild Fowl."

Five years ago a bird-watcher in show business saw her feeding swans on the Thames.

Now, Valerie is a leading lady.

But Val's first love is bird-watching.

She much prefers an outdoor life to the footlights.

Here she's seen feeding the ducks and swans at Roath, Cardiff, where she is appearing at the "New Theatre."

Two Persons Beat Hotel-Keeper

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE owner of a hotel was assaulted by two persons, yesterday with a polo stick while he was on way to the hotel.

The Pydhonie police said that Gulam Mohamed Allarkhan was assaulted by two of his clients because they had a grievance regarding the quality of food served by him.

Allarkhan suffered injuries on the head.

The two persons are absconding

ANOTHER CASE

Munnakhan Dulakhan was assaulted yesterday with iron pipes.

The Dongri police said that Dulakhan was sitting on a cot outside his house when Hamid Dawood and two others assaulted him.

Suraj Ahmed who intervened on behalf of Dulakhan was also injured.

Ahmed and Dulakhan have been admitted in hospital.

The police are looking out for the assailants.

A meeting of the Kuch Electoral College nas been convened on April 2 at Umerbhavan, Ahmedabad, to give its opinion on the State Reorganisation Bill.

MAHTAB OPENS KHADI SHOW AT JALGAON

JALGAON, March 31.

Governor Mahtab, inaugurated a 200—stall Khadi and Village Industries Exhibition here on Friday.

He said that about 75 per cent population in the country lived in rural areas and it was a great task to give them employment in their villages. Machinery and power should be used for such kind of work only as could not be down by manual labour alone he said.

Mr. R. S. Hukerikar chairman of Bombay Legislative Council and of the Bombay Village Industries Board, welcoming the Governor, said that the object of the exhibition was to propagate village industries and to make their products popular among the public.

Stolen Nacklace Recovered: Man Arrested

THANA, March 31.

Four men entered the women's compartment of a Thana local at 8 p.m. yesterday between Bhandup and Mulund and tried to snatch a necklace from Mrs. Vijayabai Phanase.

One of the burglars, Velsi Dhama Waghare, was arrested by the police, while he was attempting to run away after stopping the train.

Later the Railway police recovered the necklace.

Two Indian artists Mr. Bhabesh Chandra Sanyal and Mr. Hari Ambadas Gade, have arrived in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, to arrange an Indian art exhibition next month.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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THE REGAL THEATRE

on MONDAY, 16th April at 9-30 p.m.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH:
1. *"Ricercare" in six parts (from the Musical Offering)*
2. *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G. Major (for two violins and Orchestra)*

WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART:
1. *Divertimento in D. Major K. Y. 136*
2. *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.*

Booking at Messrs. ROSE & CO., Rampart Row, 3rd April for Members and 4th April for Public. Rs. 5/-; Rs. 10/-; Rs. 15/-; Rs. 20/- & Rs. 50/-

FINANCE CHRONICLE

Steels Record Sharp Rise On Renewed Buying

ACTIVE DEMAND FOR COTTON MILL SHARES

Cements And Burmahs Look Up

BOMBAY, March 31.

THE stock market ruled very steady under renewed buying. Steels met scattered selling after early rise while mills moved up on active buying. Cements were also in good demand.

At the opening Tata Steel Ordinary shares were quoted at Rs. 249-4 against the previous close at Rs. 247-12 and advanced at Rs. 250 on moderate buying. At this level the demand was satisfied and the market steadied at Rs. 249-8. Indian Irons opened at Rs. 35-9 and steadied at Rs. 25-8.

Cotton mill shares were firm. Bombay Dyeings opened at Rs. 635 against the previous close at Rs. 620 and steadied at Rs. 631-4. Century Mill shares opened at Rs. 533 and after advancing at Rs. 535 steadied at Rs. 532.

Kohinoors were quoted at Rs. 360 Svadeshi Mill shares were done at Rs. 241. India United Ordinary shares were placed at Rs. 13-13 and Defds. at Rs 2-3-6. Gokaks were quoted at Rs. 255.

In the miscellaneous section Associated Cements opened at Rs. 219 and after advancing at Rs. 221 steadied at Rs. 219-8 Bombay Burmahs were done at Rs. 641.

Scindia's came in business at Rs. 18-2 and Tata Chemicals were placed at Rs. 18-14.

Later on there was active buying which resulted in sharp gains. Tata Steel Ordinary shares closed at Rs. 252-4 and Indian Irons at Rs. 35-13-6. Dyeings closed at Rs. 637-8 and Century shares at Rs. 539. Burmahs and Cements were firm. Closing tone of the market was firm.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (17-8)	637	8	0
Century (14)	539	0	0
Kohinoor (12) XD ..	364	8	0
Svadeshi Mill (6)	244	0	0
Central India (9)	153	0	0
Simplex (4)	215	0	0
Gokak (15)	259	0	0
New Great (10) X.D ..	230	0	0
Finlay (20)	361	0	0
Swan (25)	457	8	0
National Rayon (10) ..	243	12	0
I. U. Ord. (0-10)	13	15	0
I. U. Defd. 0-1)	2	4	0
Standard (70)	437	8	0
Shrinivas (BS)	228	12	0
Tata (BS)	59	8	0
Morarji Mills (0-2) ..	245	0	0
Edward (15)	330	0	0
Apollo Mills (0-2)	2	14	6
Madhusudan (8-2)	110	0	0
Podar (10) XD	175	0	0
Khatau (1)	242	8	0
Indore (3)	160	0	0
B. R. Cotton	49	0	0
Mysore (3)	108	2	0
Minerva (5)	88	0	0
Model (2-8)	160	0	0
Elphinstone	55	0	0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)	252	4	0
T. S. 1st Pref. (7-8) ..	166	14	0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8) ..	127	12	0
I. Iron (1)	35	13	6
I Iron Pref	108	8	0

CEMENT

Asso. Cement (19)	224	0	0
Digvijay (NS)	186	4	0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (28-4)	647	8	0
Belapur (BS)	235	0	0
Bhopal Sugar (1)	15	0	0
Phalton (3)	147	0	0
Scindia Steam (0-3) XD	18	5	0
P. Construction (7) ..	195	8	0
Tata Chemical	18	15	0
Shivrajpur (8)	116	0	0
B I C	11	0	0
Indian Copper XD ..	7	2	0
Burmah Petrol	4	6	0
Tata Oil (2)	47	12	0
Alcock Ord. (1-8)	371	4	0
Wimco (1)	210	0	0
Polson Ord. (110)	173	12	0
Walchandnagar (18) ..	276	4	0
Tata Loco	154	0	0
Larsen Toubro	15	15	0
Great Eastern	18	0	0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (4-8)	132	8	0
Tata Hydro New	125	0	0
Andhra (45)	1295	0	0
Andhra Valley New (33-12)	1240	0	0
Tata Power (45)	1371	4	0
Tata Power New 30-12)	1312	8	0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (75)	4800	0	0
Sassoon Cotton (1-12)	38	0	0
Colaba	80	0	0
Indian Mag (75)	4845	0	0
Phoenix (10)	140	0	0
Kurla (7-8)	138	12	0
New City (10) X. D.	171	4	0
Bradbury (12-8)	195	0	0
Dawn (15)	135	0	0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-8)	118	12	0
Laxmi (128)	690	0	0
Vishnu (2-8)	185	0	0
Sholapur	1900	0	0
Western (250)	5000	0	0
Ahmedabad (Adv. (7)	155	0	0
Sassoon Silk (0-8)	13	4	0
New Union (1-12)	31	0	0
Raja Bahadur Poona	94	0	0
Berar	138	12	0
Victoria Mills (20)	340	0	0
Osmanshai	74	0	0
Ajjamshai	94	0	0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8)	103	7	0
Ahmedabad Elec. New	74	4	0
Broach	11	9	0
Nagpur	31	0	0
Surat (2-8)	123	0	0
Amalgamated	11	6	0
Poona Elec Sup ...	137	8	0
Bom. Suburban (3)	116	9	0
National	50	0	0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank X. D.	47	12	0
Central Bank New (1-8) X. D.	49	4	0
Union Bank (6-8)	6	10	0
Bank of India (5) X. D.	144	8	0
Baroda (3-8)	95	8	0
Dena Bank (2-8)	40	4	0
United Com. (2-12)	5	4	0
Punjab National (2)	50	0	0
Jamna	28	0	0

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (175)	3900	0	0
Empire (20) ..	600	0	0
New India	38	12	0
Jupitar	6	0	0
Eastern	104	0	0
Jupiter	7	0	0
Vulcan (1)	14	14	0
Indian Mercantile (8)	41	12	0
All India General ...	2	0	0
B.I.G. (1-2.	13	4	0
Neptune	5	8	0
Industrial and Prud (2-4)	47	0	0
Dena Insc (3) XD ...	42	0	0
New Great	18	2	0
New Asiatic ...	5	13	0

RAILWAY

C. P	94	0	0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Bom Burmah New (10-8)	226	4	0
Mackenzie	95	0	0
Port Conning (1-8)	9	0	0
Kemp and Co. (12)	168	12	0
Zandu Pharmacy (8-0)	94	8	0
Dena Trust (0-12)	12	0	0
Ind. Investment (4-8)	80	8	0
Gujarat Invest Trust ..	20	0	0
Bom Uganda (4-8) ..	62	8	0
Alembic (8)	110	0	0
Supreme Industries (5)	91	0	0
Dharamsey Chemicals ...	52	0	0
Hume Pipe	61	0	0
Ind. Cement (2-8) ...	34	0	0
United Motor	22	8	0
Bombay Safe Deposit (32)	600	0	0
Gujarat Motor	7	8	0
Sardar Carbonic (15)	312	8	0
Estrella Batteries (3) ...	30	0	0
Josts Co (4)	77	0	0
Killick Industries (7)	166	0	0
Mukund Iron	7	0	6
R Rampur Coal ...	41	4	0
Keser Sugar	60	0	0
Sathe Biscuits ...	95	0	0
Bom. Cycle	31	4	0
Dhangadhra Chemical	137	0	0
Oonia Phar	40	0	0
Mahindra	13	10	0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley	1177	8	0
Tata Power	1250	0	0
Hydro Electric	114	8	0
Central India (26)	475	0	0
Swadeshi Mills	110	0	0
Vishnu	552	8	0
Laxmi	212	8	0
New Great Mills (5-8)	185	10	0
Podar Mills (4) ..	81	8	0
Shrinivas	80	8	0
Elphinstore Mills (6)	87	8	0
Bradbury	65	0	0
Surat Elec (3-4)	128	2	0
Pre Const 1st	105	0	0
Pre Const 2nd	103	0	0
Pre Const 3rd	9	0	0
Amalgamated (6-8)	106	4	0
Walchandnagar (7)	138	0	0
Tata Chemical (5)	104	6	0
Supreme	80	0	0
B R Cotton	70	0	0
Mukund Iron	75	0	0
Mackenzei First	105	0	0
Mackenzie Second	115	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv (5) ...	100	0	0
Mysore Mills (1-2) ...	33	0	0
Standard	98	0	0
Madhusudan (0-8) ...	2	0	0
Khatau	86	0	0
Morarji	88	0	0
National Rayon (5)	89	4	0
Hume Pipe	68	0	0
Polson ...	92	0	0
B I C ...	137	0	0
Digvijay Cement (5)	104	8	0
Alembic	98	0	0
Estrella	36	0	0
Kamani	61	4	0
N R Hind (5)	97	0	0
Larson I (5)	98	0	0
N R Hind	90	0	0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98	12	0
Scindia	96	8	0
Tata Power 1955	101	8	0
Tata Power New	94	0	0
Tata Mills	100	8	0
Locomotive	100	8	0
Andhra Elec	100	8	0
Standard Vacuum	105	4	0
Burmah-Shell	104	8	0
Hind Motor	9	8	0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	2	4	0
New Victoria Pref.	4	0	0
Gold Mohur (12-8) ..	210	0	0
Saijan Mills ..	87	0	0
Hind Motors	10	4	0
Walchand Motor	94	0	0
India Steam	8	9	0
Burmah Mines X. D.	2	14	0
Rally Pref	66	0	0
Non-ferrous Metal	0	15	0
Hindustan Sugar ..	265	0	0
Sirpur Paper	125	0	0
Sar Silk	75	0	0

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, March 31.

The Bullion opened higher on moderate buying but quietened on small liquidation.

At the opening forward silver was quoted at Rs. 183/- and after advancing at Rs. 183-2 declined at Rs. 182-10 on long liquidation.

Ready silver was quoted annas six under forward at Rs. 182-4.

Forward Gold opened at Rs. 106-2 and after advancing at Rs. 106-5 declined at Rs. 106-1.

Ready Gold was quoted at Rs. 106-3 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 66-8.

Later on there was increased selling in silver and the market closed as under:—

Ready silver	181	6	0
Forward	181	12	0
Ready gold	105	15	0
Forward	105	13	0

INDORE SILVER

INDORE, March 31.

Silver walda opening 183, lowest 182-1 highest 183, closing 182-2-6. —UPI.

AHMEDABAD SHARES

AHMEDABAD, March 31.

Shares closing Calico 519, Ambica 617, Atul 174/8, Arvind 1,592, New Shorrock 843, Ordinary 253.

OTHER MARKETS

BOMBAY, March 31.

PEPPER

Ready	106	0	0
Chaitra	750	to	760
Vaishakh	760	to	770

COPRA

Rajapur	305	0	0
Alleppy	280	0	0
Office	277	0	0
Ginger	105	0	0
Saga	24	8	0
Peppermint	34	8	0
Chaitra	35	0	0

METALS

Copper Ready	290	0	0
Chaitra	264	8	0
Vaishakh	261	8	0
Zinc Ready	71	0	0
Chaitra	70	12	0
Vaishakh	71	4	0
Lead Ready	93	0	0
Chaitra	91	0	0
Vaishakh	91	0	0
Tin Ready	130	0	0
Chaitra	128	0	0
Vaishakh	127	8	0

KARACHI COTTON

KARACHI, March 31.

Cotton prices (in Pakistani rupees per 82 lbs.):

Sind Desi 77, Punjab Desi 72/8, Four F Roller 74-2, Four F Saw Gin 79/2, Punjab Roller 79/19, Saw Gin 84-1-10, 289 F NT Roller 80/6, 289 F NT Sind Saw Gin 86/6, 289 F Punjab Roller 87/2 and 289 F Punjab Saw Gin 93/2, May 76/10 July 75/8 Market steady.

Silk Merchants' Association

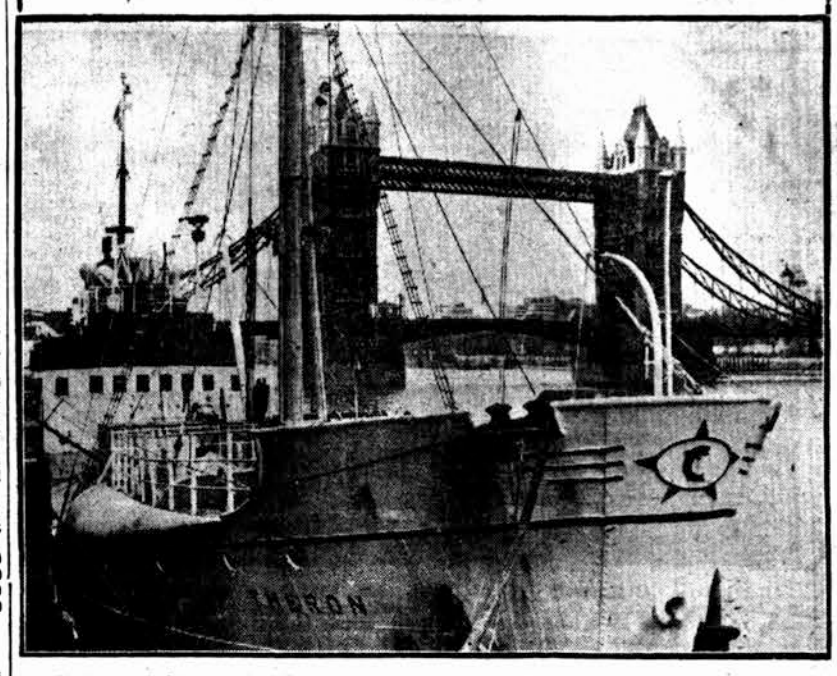
The office-bearers and Members of the Managing Committee of the Silk Merchants' Association, Bombay are elected uncontested as under for the Year 1956-57.

PRESIDENT Shri Ram Prakash Mehra VICE-PRESIDENT Shri Nanabhai Dadabhai Karanjia HON. SECRETARY Shri Laxmichand Dulabhji HON. JT. SECRETARY Shri Manilal Bapulal TREASURER Messrs. J. Kimatrai & Co. Members of the managing Committee Messrs K. Hassaram & Co. Messrs Lallubhai Pitamber Messrs Valiram Sons Messrs Chinai Bros Messrs L. P. Shah & Sons Messrs the Jasmine Mills Ltd. Messrs Sobhraj Reloomal.

INSURED DIAPHRAGM

Twenty-four-year-old American singer Bonita Primrose has insured her diaphragm for £10,000. Bonita, who is appearing with her husband Van Atkins in "Summer Song" at London's Princess Theatre, holds a B flat note in the show for 55 seconds. And that, to those who know anything about singing, means—some diaphragm. Hence the price Bonita is seen here practising in her flat while husband Van checks that £10,000 diaphragm with the aid of a tape measure and watch.

BACK FROM ANTARCTIC



With Tower Bridge to give the background of home, Theron, the Antarctic Expedition ship, berthed at Butler's Wharf, from where she sailed four months ago to establish a base for the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition on the ice continent.

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, March 31.

MILLS

A. Advance	155		
Apollo	2-14-9	2-14	2-14-6
B. R.	49		
B. Dyeing	632-8	33-12	30-10 39-6
.....	36-4	37-8	
C. India	151-8	50	53
„ Pref.	475		
Century	533	36 31-8	39 37-8 40 39
Elphinstone	55		
Finlay	362-8	61	
Gokak	255-8	60-8	58 59
I. U. Defd. ..	2-3-6	2-4	2-3-6 2-4
„ Ord.	13-14-6	14	13-12 13-15
Indore	160	61-14	60 60-10 60
Khatau	237-8	42-8	
Kohinoor	362	59-8	61-8 60 65 64-8
Laxmi	690		
Minerva	88		
Morarji	245		
New Great	230		
New Kaiser	120	18-12	
Phoenix	140		
Podar	175		
Raja Bahadur	94		
Shrinivas	228-12	30	28-12
Simplex	214-8	13-8	15
Standard	433-12	38-12	37-8 38-12 37-8
Svadeshi ..	239	41-12	40-8 44
Tata Mill ..	59-8	59-12	59-4 59-8
Vishnu	185		

BANKS

Baroda	96		
Central (ex. div)	48	47-12	48-4 47-12
Central New (ex. div)	49	48-12	49-4
India	155	54-8	
Punjab	50		
U. Commercial	54-4		

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	102-8	3-7	
Amalgamated	11-8		
„ 1st	106-4		
Suburban	116-9		
Surat	123-2		
Hydro	132-8		
Power	1262-8	71-4	
„ Pref.	1250		
New India	38-8	39	38-12

STEAMERS

Great Eastern	18		
Scindia	18-3	18-4	18-1-6
.....	18-3	18-1	18-5

STEELS

I. Iron	35-9	35-7	35-14 35-13-6
Tata Ord. ..	249-8	49-4	52-8 52-4
„ 1st	166-14		
„ IInd	128-8	27-12	

CEMENTS

A. Cement ..	219	22	13-4 25 23 24
Digvijay	186-8	86-12	36-4

MISCELLANEOUS

Belapur	234	36	35
Phaltan	148-8	47	
Walchandnagar	276-4		
Alcock	372-8	75	71-4
B. B. Old	640	46-4	41-4 48-12 47-8
B B. New	225	26-4	
B. B. Petro	4-3	4-2-6	4-6
B. I. C	11-1	11	
I. Copper	7-2	7-2-6	7-0-6 7-2
I. I. Trust	80	80-8	
Killick	166		
Larsen	15-13	15-15	
Mahindra	13-10		
Rayon	241	43	41-8 43-12
Rayon Pref.	89-4		
P. Const.	193-8	95	93-8 96 95-8
P. IInd	105		
Shivrajpur	115-8	16-8	16
Tata Chem.	18-14	19-0-6	18-14
	18-15		
Tata Loco	150-8	54	
Tata Oil	47-8	46-12	47-12
Wimco	208-2	10	
Polson	173-2	73-12	

SPECIAL

Tata Power Ord. New ..	1312-8		
Larsen & Toubro Pref.	98		
Kamani Engineering ..	5	5-1	
Ahmedabad Elec. p.p.	74-4		

PRODUCE MARKET

BOMBAY, March 31.

The produce market was steady today. Castorseeds after fluctuating on both side were firm.

The season in Gujarat, Saurashtra and Hyderabad has commenced but arrivals remain comperatively small. In the forward there is increased speculative support.

This year the crops are small and the demand is active. The growers are holding their crops for higher price.

The export demand is on the upward trend and in the last three months 4500 tons oil is exported. There is limited business with U. K. The buyers believe that this year they will not be able to secure this requirements a tcheaper rates.

Castorseeds May advanced at Rs. 139-8 and after declining at Rs. 137-8 advanced at Rs. 138-14. Groundnuts April May delivery were quoted at Rs. 35-2. Quality was quoted at Rs. 36-4. Linseed was quoted at Rs. 33. Oil was quoted at Rs. 20-8.

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 138-6 and after advancing at Rs. 138-12 declined at Rs 137-8 and closed at Rs. 137-10.

GROUNDNUTS

New Quality	36	4	0
Bold Usual	34	4	0
April-May	35	2	0
June-July	35	14	0

CASTORSEEDS

Castor May	137	10	0
Madras	27	12	0
Kanpur Bold	26	12	0

LINSEED

Ready	36	0	0
April-May	33	4	0

KARDI

Bold	22	0	0

NIGER SEEDS

Ready	30	0	0

OILS

Groundnut Receipts	19	0	0
March	19	0	0
April	18	15	0
May	19	1	0
Linseed Ready	20	12	0
Castor Oil Commercial	15	0	0
B. S. S.	16	4	0

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, March 31.

Ready 120 Japan	4	2	0
Ready 150 Japan	4	2	0
Ready 120 Italy	3	14	0
Ready 150 Italy	3	13	6
Opening	821	0	0
Highest	821	0	0
Lowest	817	0	0
Close	818	0	0

120 DULL CONE YARN

Opening	819	0	0
Highest	819	0	0
Lowest	814	0	0
Close	815	0	0

MILL TO MAKE CURRENCY NOTE PAPER

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Proposals for a fully-equipped mill, to manufacture high-grade security paper to print currency notes, are now being examined by the Central Government.

A British firm of paper specialists, Messrs. Portals of London, is said to have been appointed consultants.

The security paper mill project will cost about Rs. 25 million.—NAFEN.

RUSSIA EXPLAINS DISARM PLAN

PARIS, March 31.

THE Soviet Union has proposed a disarmament agreement for conventional arms, backed up by internal inspectors with access to military establishments and transport facilities in signatory countries, the Tass news agency disclosed today.

The USSR has also called for an immediate halt to thermonuclear tests and a prohibition of the possession of atomic weapons by armed forces stationed in Germany.

The latter measure should be taken within three months, according to the Soviet proposal.

The Soviet plan, presented at the five-Power talks in London on Tuesday did not deal with nuclear disarmament.

Tass said that adoption of the plan would contribute to adoption of an agreement banning nuclear arms.

The Soviet plan called for a study of President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal for mutual aerial inspection when international confidence had been strengthened.

MAIN POINTS

The news agency described the main points of the Soviet plan as follows:—

1—Measures should be taken in 1956-58 to reduce conventional arms;

2—In an initial three-month period after conclusion of a disarmament agreement, steps should be taken to keep arms and armed force strengths at the level existing on December 31, 1955.

Military budgets should not be increased beyond the amounts spent in the year ending on that date.

ARMIES' STRENGTH

3—At the expiry of this three-month period, the United States, the Soviet Union and China should take steps to reduce their armed force strengths to a level of 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 men each.

Britain and France should reduce their forces to 650,000 men each. Conventional arms should be reduced in the same proportions;

4—An international conference should be held to negotiate reductions in the armed strength of other States. These states should not keep more than 150,000 or 200,000 men in uniform;

WELFARE FUND

5—Savings effected by disarmament would be used to improve the welfare of the people of the State concerned and, through a special United Nations fund, to provide economic aid to underdeveloped countries.

6—An international inspection commission would establish control posts in all states adhering to the disarmament agreement.

Inspectors would be stationed in the major ports and at rail junctions, roads and airports.

They would have access to military establishments, munition depots, land, air naval bases, factories manufacturing conventional weapons.

The inspectors would be recruited on an international basis.

7—Inspectors would also check on forces stationed on foreign territory, in agreement with the countries where the forces were located;

8—At a definite stage in the implementation of the disarmament programme, and when international confidence has been "strengthened," President Eisenhower "open skies" plan would be examined.

9—The commission would recommend to the UN Security Council warning or sanctions against States which have violated the agreement on reduction of arms and armed force levels.—UPI-AFP.

'KING OF JAZZ'

Bandleader Stan Kenton, 45, America's "King of progressive jazz," brought his orchestra to Britain—by special permission of musicians' unions on both sides of the Atlantic. Stan and his players are the first American jazz band to visit England for twenty years. They came under an exchange scheme as a result of which British bandleader Ted Heath is now touring in America. Here Kenton is seen with his wife, singer Ann Richards.

Board Will Study Fuel Economy

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A fuel efficiency organisation is being formed next month at the Fuel Research Institute, Jeolgora, to concert measures for fuel economy in Indian industry.

The measures are related to the conservation of coal for transport and development purposes in the Second Plan that is getting off to a start tomorrow.

Official comment is that there is not much "financial stimulus" for Indian industrialists to economise on the use of fuel.

It is pointed out that out of 28 manufacturing industries, exclusive of iron and steel, the exfactory value of the products last year had been as much as Rs. 11,800 million.

These industries used coal and coke valued at Rs. 230 million and fuel and electricity valued at Rs. 400 million in the manufacturing process.

REASON FOR WASTE

This comes to about 1.96 per cent for coal and coke and 3.45 per cent for fuel and electricity.

The cheapness of fuel is leading to its waste, and the organisation will examine claims for fuel from industries and determine the grade of coal or coke that the several types of industries will get.

The measures are expected to lead to a further reduction of the costs of fuel to industry, save transport coal for the railways, and contribute indirectly to the development needs of the country in the next five years.—NAFEN.

INDIA, YUGOSLAVIA SIGN NEW TRADE PACT

NEW DELHI, March 31.

A trade agreement providing for "much higher level" of trade and "much closer" scientific and technical co-operation between Indian and Yugoslav industrial organisations was signed today between the representatives of the Government of India and the Yugoslav Economic delegation.

The agreement, which will be in operation for three and a half years, subject to the schedules attached to it being revised for each calendar year will come into force from April 1.

It provides for payment for commercial transactions between the two countries being settled in Indian rupees or pound sterling, whichever is convenient.

The Indo-Yugoslav agreement makes provisions for sharing of technical skill between the industrial organisations of the two countries, mutual exchange of technical missions, and arrangements for technicians and training facilities and supply of equipment and machinery.

It was found that possibilities existed immediately for export, amongst other things, of substantial quantities of rolled steel products and cement from Yugoslavia and of iron ore from India.

The Government of India have been having, for some time past, discussions with the Yugoslav authorities for purchase of ships from that country.

The two Governments have agreed to speed up the clearance of preliminary technical questions to expedite the conclusion of contracts for the sale and purchase of ships.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

WE HAVE GREAT PLEASURE in informing the public that with effect from 1-4-1956, the prices of the

WORLD-FAMOUS 'PILOT' INK

in Smaller packings are reduced as follows:—

1 oz. packing 5 annas each bottle.
2 oz. packing 8 annas each bottle.

Attractive discounts to both Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

THE PILOT PEN CO. (INDIA) LTD.,
'CATHOLIC CENTRE', Armenian Street, MADRAS-1.

Army Not Used To Quell SRC Riots

NEW DELHI March 31.

THE army was asked to be in readiness to assist the civil authorities during January and February this year in four states, Bombay, Punjab, Orissa and Assam.

This was stated in the Lok Sabha today during question hour by Mr. B. N. Dattar, Minister in the Ministry of Home Affairs.

He told Mr. H. V. Kamath that while in Bombay, Punjab and Orissa, the army was asked to be in readiness to assist the civil authorities in dealing with the agitation over the re-distribution of states, in Assam it was the question of dealing with the "subversive and violent activities of armed gangsters of the so-called Naga National Council."

Nowhere, Mr. Dattar said, the army had actually to go into action during the period.

In a supplementary Mr. Kamath asked if the decision to call the army was always taken at the central level after consulting the Defence and Home Ministries.

The Minister's reply was: "It is taken at the appropriate level."

He, however, made it clear that the army "was not called out, out only kept in readiness.".

FOREIGN AID

The Finance Minister, Mr. C. D. Deshmukh, said in reply to a question of Mr. D. C. Sharma that the total financial assistance secured from abroad during 1955-56 was about Rs. 49.45 crores.

Of this amount Rs. 25.31 crores came from the United States.

Other countries assisting were Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

PREMATURE

The Government considered "premature" the setting up of an All-India Taxation Council till the reorganisation of the states was completed and till the Finance Commission shortly to be constituted, completed its labour.

This was stated by Mr. M. C. Shah, Minister for Revenue and Civil Expenditure, in reply to a question by Mr. Narayan Das.

Primary teachers in villages are being authorised as agents for collection of small savings.

This was stated by Mr. A. C. Guha, Minister of Revenue and Defence Expenditure.

DETECTIVE TRAINING

Mr. Datar told Mr. H. G. Vaishnav that the number of trainees expected to be trained annually in the Central Detective Training School at Hyderabad was 90.

The recurring expenditure per year for school would be Rs. 1,08,000 and non-recurring expenditure was Rs. 88,600.

Q:—Is it true that dogs are being trained for detective work?

Minister:—Let us deal with human beings first before we come to dogs.

OIL IN ANDHRA

The possibility of finding oil along the east coast of Andhra exists, said Mr. K. D. Malaviya in reply to Mr. B. S. Murthy and Dr. Rama Rao.

The Minister, however, said that more detailed work was necessary before any specific locations could be given.

VARSITY GRANT

Mr. M. N. Das told Mr. K. C. Sodhia that for the university stage an outlay of Rs. five crores had been suggested in the Second Five-Year Plan.

With regard to secondary stage, he said, a total outlay of Rs. 43.5 crores had been proposed in the Plan, including the schemes of reorganisation.

THE MAIN PROPOSALS CONCERN THE CONVERSION OF SCHOOLS TO HIGHER SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND MULTI-PURPOSE SCHOOLS AND TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

NEW INDIA FISHERIES

Mr. M. C. Shah replied in the affirmative to a question of Mr. Siddanajappa whether an Indo-Japanese concern under the name of New India Fisheries Ltd. has been registered in Bombay to exploit fishing potentialities in Indian waters with modern equipment.

He said that the company's fishing activities would be restricted to operations beyond seven miles from the coastline of India and it would not fish in the Gulf of Kutch, Cambay and Man Palk Bay Pamban Channel and such other areas as might be specified by the Government of India.

The authorised capital of the company was Rs. one crore and paid up capital Rs. 15 lakhs.

Fifty-one per cent of the capital was of the Indian interests.

FOREIGNERS ARRESTED

The total number of foreigners, other than those of the Commonwealth countries, arrested and imprisoned by courts on charge of unauthorised stay in India since January 1 last year was 56, said Mr. Datar in reply to a question of S. Iqbal Singh.—UPI.

Pandit Pant Pacifies Opposition

NEW DELHI, March 31.

The Union Home Minister, Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, today assured the Lok Sabha that there was "nothing like a compromise formula" in the solution of the Punjab problem with regard to the S. R. C. and what has been done would ensure "unity, goodwill and welfare of all sections of the people of Punjab."

He said that there was no attempt to keep anybody in the dark in this regard.

The salient features of the scheme were known to everybody and had already appeared in the press and details were now being worked out.

Immediately after the question hour, Mr. U. N. Trivedi (Jan Sangh) drew the attention of the speaker to an adjournment motion he had given notice of and to which the latter had not given assent.

He said in the Punjab Mr. Balraj Tandon was on hunger-strike because "a distinction has been made by the Government" by not supplying the details of the Punjab formula to others while, he alleged, it has been made known to the Akali party.

Pandit Pant said that he was sorry because a man had gone on hunger-strike and undertaken a "self-imposed torture" on himself.

He said that he had met representatives of the Congress, Maha Punjab Samiti and the Akali Party and the salient features of the scheme were known to every body.

He believed that "majority people of Punjab accept and approve the scheme."

If a question was on this issue, he assured, he would supply to the house "whatever information is there with us."

Engine Of Jap Freighter Repaired Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Preliminary repairs to an engine of "Asakasan Maru," 10,000-ton freighter of the Mitsui Line, were completed today at the Alexandra Docks.

The ship which had developed the engine trouble between Penang and Bombay arrived here on Thursday.

It was on a round-the-world tour for express cargo service.

The freighter is expected to leave the port on Monday.

DRY LAW

Continued From Page 1

hibition be regarded as an integral part of the Second Plan and recommending that the Planning Commission formulate the necessary programme.

The House passed Mr Tripathi's resolution.

Mr. Nanda explained the Government's approach to Prohibition and said that the argument of loss of revenue had really no ground.

He said it was true that they should save every pie for the Plan, but they were planning for the welfare of all.

Prohibition itself was the most powerful element of welfare of the poor.

If initially they destroyed that welfare of the poor, the improvement at the end of the plan would bring no solace.

From personal association with the workers he found that a tired worker turned to drink at the end of the day for a temporary stimulus.

No Government or community had the right to place that temptation in its way nor should the rich be allowed to set a bad example.

He thought there was a great deal of exaggeration in presenting how far Prohibition had not succeeded.

The position in Bombay was that last year, the number of Prohibition offences was 20 per cent less than in the previous year.

For Prohibition to be successful, a price would have to be paid.

This price was the removal of deficiencies in the administration and getting the people's cooperation.—UPI.

SPEAKER OUT OF PICTURE

NEW DELHI, March 31.

The custodian of the Lok Sabha, Speaker Anathasayanam Ayyangar, confessed for sometime today, he was completely "out of picture" in the House.

He said a member had given notice of an adjournment motion, and it was not given assent to. But without any reference, he suddenly got up and the Home Minister was "willing to answer."

When all this happened "I was out of the picture."—UPI.

BANDRA POLICE RAID STILLS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Northern Preventive Section police of Bandra, detected on Friday two working stills and seized a huge stock of contraband.

Nuzvi Surfaraz, Massur Mohiddin, and Ramchandra Mahadeo were arrested, as they were allegedly found attending to a working still.

The police claim to have seized 190 gallons wash and 2 gallons 7 drams of liquor worth at Rs. 598 on the spot.

In another case Puran Dukharan, Motilal Hiralal, and Dinshah Jagdish, who were allegedly attending a working still, were arrested. Police claim to have seized 225 gallons wash and 4 gallons 7 drams of liquor valued at Rs. 831-4.

Mr. G. J. Saldhana, Presidency Magistrate, Bandra court, ordered them to be released on bail.

MAMA WARERKAR FOR COUNCIL OF STATES

NEW DELHI, March 31.

The President has nominated Dr. Zakir Hussain, Rukmini Devi, Professor Naraindas R. Malkani and Mr. B. V. (Mama) Warerkar to the Council of States to fill the seats of the four nominated members retiring on April 2 on the expiration of their terms of office.—UPI.

JOURNEY'S END

Journey's end for Johnny Prestwick, the London seaman who caught polio on his seventeenth birthday last November when his ship was in the Gulf of Mexico.

He was flown from Texas to New Jersey and then to London Airport.

Throughout the 6,000 miles journey, made in two giant American planes, he was in an iron lung.

This picture shows Johnny, from Argil-street, King's Cross, reunited with his parents at a Hampstead hospital.

Demand For Tough Policy To Pak

Continued From Page 1

Almost every member participating in the debate which will be continued on Monday, urged the Government to take tough measures.

It was the third time this week, that the exodus figured prominently in the Lok Sabha.

Mr. Choitram Gidwani said the Government should go ahead with early rehabilitation of refugees instead of trying to hold further talks with Pakistan, which was determined to squeeze out minorities.

QUICK DISPERSAL

Mr. Chatterjee urged the Rehabilitation Ministry to do something to prevent the keeping of able-bodied persons in camps for more than two years.

They should be dispersed to sites of rehabilitation and made to take part in development work.

He also suggested integration of National Extension and development works with works of rehabilitation.

He wished that, instead of building new townships, efforts would be made to improve undeveloped towns.

Mrs. Kripalani said West Bengal alone could not undertake this colossal task of rehabilitating refugees from East Bengal and urged that the problem should be treated as a national emergency.

She recalled the Prime Minister's statement recently that development schemes should not be held up because of lack of finances and said the work of rehabilitation should be treated on the same level.

She urged early completion of a compensation scheme without which the refugees could not be properly resettled.

She suggested that rehabilitation loans should be treated partly as grants.

TALK USELESS

Mr. Choitram Gidwani (Independent-Bombay) said that any amount of talk with Pakistan would not bear fruit.

Pakistan had failed to implement any of the agreements with India in the past and so long the present rulers in Pakistan remained in office, they could not expect them to do anything to stop this exodus of refugees.

He urged that the whole question of rehabilitation be tackled on a war footing.

Mr. Gidwani said that Rs. 250 crores more should be allotted to the Ministry of Rehabilitation.

EVACUEE PROPERTY

He also asked the Minister to take steps to ensure speedy disposal of evacuee property cases.

Nearly 43,000 cases were still pending before the custodians.

He complained that refugees buying evacuee property were experiencing considerable difficulty in getting possession.

Mr. Thakurdas Bhargava said the migration problem was much more difficult than even the Kashmir question or the canal water dispute.

There could be no greater human misery than the continued exodus of minorities from East Bengal.

Of late, the problem had assumed very serious proportions.

He could not understand how 90 lakh migrants, who would ultimately come from East Pakistan, would be settled here.

Pakistan violated the Nehru-Liaquat Pact which enjoined upon it to give full protection to the minorities.

He wanted that in all their dealings with Pakistan, the Government of India must call a spade a spade.

NEW CONCESSIONS

Intervening in the debate for a few minutes, the Rehabilitation Minister, Mr. Khanna announced some concessions for the refugees settled in Rajasthan.

There were nearly 58,000 refugee families in Rajasthan who had been settled on agricultural land.

The Government had now decided that the refugees should pay the price of this land in instalments spread over 15 years.

The previous decision enjoined upon these refugees to make the payment in five years.

The concession had been extended, considering the economic conditions of these people.

Nearly 25,000 families were Harijan. Each family had been allotted ten acres of land.

Another concession was that Rs. 35 lakhs, given as food loan, would be treated as grant.—UPI.

THAT RECORD ANNOYS HIM

One man is not very pleased about the air speed record that test pilot Peter Twiss won back for Britain.

He is 43-year-old nurseryman Leslie Green, of Bishop's Waltham, Hants.

He claimed that the record-breaking Fairey Delta wrecked a 100 ft. greenhouse when it broke through the sound barrier.

Mr. Green said he had just finished reglazing the greenhouse after earlier damage by planes crashing the sound barrier.

The Ministry of Supply has offered him half of what he is claiming, for that damage, he said.

Now he is considering taking legal action against test pilot Twiss and the Fairey Aviation Company, makers of the record-breaking plane.

Above Mr. Green examines some of the panes of glass which he claims were broken by the Fairey Delta II.

New View On Nudes

MOSCOW, March 31.

For the first time in Soviet photographic history, four photos of "totally nude females" will be included in a photographic art exhibition.

The exhibition will take place in Belgrade soon.

Roman Ruling

ROME: A woman who poses for a nude painting does not necessarily by that act authorise the painter to exhibit the work in public, at Italian judge ruled today.

The judge was ruling on a complaint filed by German dancer Lise Schneider against a well-known Italian woman painter, Signorina Novella Parigini.

Fraulein Schneider demanded that a painting showing her nude from the waist up, which the painter sold to a Rome night club, should be withdrawn from public view.

The artist argued that the dancer had been paid for posing, and that this constituted freedom to exhibit the canvas.

The judge ruled that the dancer had never been a professional model and had not authorised public exhibition and therefore it should be withdrawn.

He also said there was a distinction between an art gallery frequented by art lovers and a night club. UPI.-AFP.

E. Bengal M. P. Tells Story Of Bitter Squeeze

KARACHI, March 31.

Reference to the migration of non-Muslims from East Bengal was made by Mr. B. K. Dutta in the Parliament today when he accused the Government of encouraging it to reduce Bengal's majority into a minority.

Mr. Dutta said that it was stated that the migration was due to sentimental reasons.

But when the non-Muslims were being deprived of their lands and property the reasons became material.

He said: "It is a long story and a bitter story how the non-Muslim representatives were let down during Constitution-making."

He said that non-Muslims were being discriminated against and no reference was made to the non-Muslim exodus in the Presidential address to Parliament.

He said that the East Bengal Finance Minister was excluded from the National Economic Council only because he was a non-Muslim.

He said that the East Bengal Millowners' Association was asked not to employ non-Muslims.

The main idea appeared to be to reduce Bengal's majority by encouraging non-Muslims to migrate from East Pakistan.—UPI.

Somani Urges Probe Into State Sector

NEW DELHI, March 31.

THE LOK SABHA TODAY INCONCLUSIVELY DISCUSSED A RESOLUTION FOR A COMMITTEE, OF "INDEPENDENT PERSONS INCLUDING INDUSTRIALISTS AND BUSINESSMEN," TO EXAMINE ASPECTS OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL UNDERTAKINGS AND MULTI-PURPOSE PROJECTS OF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Moving the resolution Mr. G. D. Somani, an industrial magnate of Bombay, explained the terms of reference of the proposed committee.

He said that in view of the "gigantic process of expansion in the public sector," steps must be taken to remove the "series of irregularities and mismanagement" in the undertakings run by the Government.

MR. SOMANI

The committee should go into the question in detail and make recommendations, he said:

Quoting the report of the Estimates Committee, Mr. Somani pointed out what he called "serious irregularities" in Government-owned undertakings and said that they had failed to make headway.

"There is no flexibility and autonomy in those undertakings and no initiative is left with the management," he said.

AMENDMENT BARRED

Mr. T. M. Singh, through an amendment wanted the proposed committee to go into the working of undertakings in the private sector also.

The Speaker disallowed the amendment on the ground that it would extend the scope of the original resolution.—UPI.

BOSTON RED GETS BAIL

BOSTON, Mass., March 31.

A Boston Communist Party leader, Michael Russo, was arrested and later released on bail.

Judge Charles Wyzanski, who released Russo on bail, sharply criticized the Federal Bureau of Investigation for arresting Russo without a warrant and for waiting four hours before bringing him before a judge.

Judge Wyzanski said that such procedure could have serious international repercussions in case of this kind.—U.P.I.-A.F.P.

TALK WITH MAKARIOS, Cypriots Say

Chronicle Special

NICOSIA, March 31.

The acting spiritual and political leader of 400,000 rebellious Greek Cypriots declared today there can be no peace on Cyprus until Britain allows Archbishop Makarios to return from exile.

Bishop Anthimos, a 53-year-old theologian with a reputation as a political moderate, in an exclusive interview:

"There can be no further negotiations with the British unless Archbishop Makarios is brought back.

"I don't know what harsher measures Governor (field marshal Sir John) Harding is contemplating but there can be no peace unless the Archbishop is allowed to return and find a solution satisfactory to the people of Cyprus."

OPEN DEFIANCE

"Bishop Anthimos was appointed by the Cypriot Orthodox Church to take over the Archbishop's dual role as spiritual and political leader when the latter was deported March 9.

The interview took place in the Bishop's green-walled synodic chamber on the outskirts of Nicosia.

British soldiers stood guard outside the ancient 12-room sanctuary, now temporary headquarters of the ethnarchy, but a Greek flag waved in open defiance of a military ban.

Bishop Anthimos said he has asked the Cyprus Governor for permission to communicate with Makarios, but entertained little hope to have his request granted.

Released

NICOSIA, March 31.

Fourteen Greek Cypriot Communists imprisoned since December last under the island's Emergency Regulations were released last night.

Most of those released were leading members of the left-wing Farmers' Union and youth organisations banned in December.—U.P.I.-A.F.P.

MAYOR DISPUTES TWO WOMEN'S REPORT ON RIOTS

— Molestation Took Place

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MAYOR Sulochana Modi today challenged a report published "by two friends" on the recent disturbances in Bombay which disputes the statement of Mr. Morarji Desai, in the Assembly on the molestation of women.

She said: "It becomes necessary to show that attempts are being made to white-wash the undesirable acts perpetrated on one section of the communities in the City.

"The report prepared by Smt. Vimalabai Kunte and Dr. Smt. Kashibai Avasare says that "No woman appears to have been molested."

"This shows that these two friends are not in a position to say definitely that no case of molestation has occurred in the linguistic disturbances of January last.

IMPOSSIBLE

"From the statement issued by these ladies it seems that an attempt is being made to show that not only women were never molested but due respect was shown to them by the rioters.

"One can never believe that during the riots such a thing is over possible.

"I being a social worker of long standing, have come in touch with some women assaulted during the disturbances.

"Some women, have given private statements to us to the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee and some others to the police and the Government authorities. These unfortunate women have not recorded regular complaints because their prestige is involved in it.

"It was too much for these two women to expect that women would tell them (strangers) what happened to them.

"At that time when there was an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust, one wonders who will take into confidence Smt. Vimalabai Kunte, whose husband is a strong protagonist of Samyukta Maharashtra.

"Moreover from the report one finds that the intention of the women appear to be more on securing negative statements to prove that nothing had happened anywhere.

POLITICAL MOTIVE

"Although they profess that it was their intention in approaching the unfortunate victims to console them, and they were not inspired by any political motive and still they have published this report in a booklet form.

"It is needless to point out that their main object in publishing this report was really political and to shield the offenders and was not inspired by any desire of sympathy.

"While the publishers of the report are trying to put all the blame for looting, arson and assaults on the Goonda elements, they have chosen conveniently to forget that the victims in all cases were either Gujarathis or Marwaris and not a single Maharashtrian."

MADRAS GIVES CONSENT TO STATES BILL

MADRAS, March 31.

The Madras Assembly, after three-days' discussion, today gave its consent to Parliament passing the States Reorganisation Bill.

It suggested some amendments to those provisions of the Bill which relate to the States of Madras, Travancore-Cochin and Mysore, between whom there is going to be transfers of some territories.

Mr. C. Subramaniam, Leader of the House, appealed to members, especially of the Opposition, to accept as final the decision taken on some border areas claimed by both Madras and Travancore-Cochin.—UPI.

Protest Against Sales Tax Increase

AMBALA, March 31.

A meeting of the Electrical Goods Dealers' and Contractors' Association, Ambala Cantonment and City, held here passed a resolution protesting against the Punjab Government's Sales Tax Amendment Bill enhancing Sales Tax to 6-1/4 per cent on most of the electrical goods.—U.P.I.

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BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO SELL A "SWIFTY-SWEEPER" AT THAT HOUSE FOR MONTHS, BUT THE HUSBAND IS A TOUGH ONE
I HATE HUSBANDS
I FIGURE IF THE TWO OF US STRIKE AT ONCE, WE MIGHT MAKE THE SALE
RING
I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES, I DON'T WANT A "SWIFTY-SWEEPER"
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
"SWIFTY-SWEEPER" SALESMEN NEVER GIVE UP--WE'LL TRY A DIFFERENT SALES APPROACH
TRYING TO COME IN THE WINDOW, EH?
THIS IS AN ALL-OUT SALES ATTACK
NOW THEY'RE COMING AT ME FROM ABOVE-- I'VE GOT TO WORK FAST
I DROPPED ONE. NOW FOR THE OTHER ONE
NUMBER TWO-- OUT HE GOES
I WIN--I WIN-- IT PROVES MAN CAN BE TRIUMPHANT OVER SALESMAN
© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I'M PROUD OF MYSELF-- WAIT'EL I TELL BLONDIE OF MY SUCCESSFUL SALES RESISTANCE
GIVE THIS NICE MAN THE DOWN PAYMENT, DEAR-- I JUST SIGNED UP TO BUY A "SWIFTY-SWEEPER"
12-25

Film Star Lists World's Six Best-Looking Men

PARIS,

THE tall fair-haired man who has hit the art jackpot in eight short years of painting looked at his gleaming new Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith (price $25,000) and drawled:

"No, I don't think it's extravagant. It will last longer than a cheap car."

Bernard Buffet was talking—the Bernard Buffet, darling of the French art dealers, and at 28 the second richest painter in France. (Picasso still tops the list)

A conservative estimate of Buffet's income is around $150,000 a year.

Yet in 1948 he was struggling for recognition in a cold, ill-furnished attic studio in Paris, ready and eager to press a canvas on any art critic who would condescend to look at his work.

This reporter was one of the few who did look and was given a painting, somehow mislaid it.

Our Paris Diary

How careless this was can be measured by the fact that the smallest Buffet pictures now find a ready sale at prices from $1,500 up.

Prolific

Today Buffet, son of a poor bicycle dealer, lives in a luxurious country mansion, with a butler and retinue of servants.

He dresses elegantly and works regular hours — eight in the morning till noon and then from two till six.

IN EIGHT YEARS, HE HAS PRODUCED 2,000 PAINTINGS MORE THAN RENOIR, FRANCE'S MOST PROLIFIC PAINTER TURNED OUT IN ALL HIS 79 YEARS.

The man who put Buffet on the map is Emmanuel David, 55-year-old art dealer, who took the struggling student under his wing by buying 50 paintings for $600 in 1948 and then started him painting exclusively for the David Gallery at a salary of $45 a week.

The move made David's fortune and his excited description of his protege as "one of the greatest painters of all time" is understandable.

Not everybody shares David's enthusiasm.

Success inevitably breeds envy and less successful artists are urging young Buffet to forsake big business and starve for his art like any other self-respecting artist.

Buffet, not unreasonably, does not agree.

He likes his big house, his servants and his big car.

To emphasise his point he wrote an article in a Communist literary weekly since the artistic comrades have been among his most vociferous critics.

"I do not see," wrote Buffet in icy French prose, "why I should not continue as I am. Why should you expect art always to use the servant's entrance?"

Hi, Taxi

EVERYBODY stopped to stare the other night along the Rue Royale.

There, outside Maxim's, sticking unmistakably out of the Parisian scene like a sore thumb, was a genuine London taxicab.

Seems that M. Louis Vaudable, boss of this exclusive eating house, heard many of his elegant women customers complaining that slithering in and out of the low, streamlined Paris taxis was ruinous on gowns and hairdos.

With no more ado Vaudable went across the Channel, purchased a London cab with its typical high roof for the exclusive use of his patrons.

Cook's Delight

JUST back from a busman's holiday, cooking in an English friend's restaurant, is Abel Mahu, 71-year-old proprietor and chef of "Chez Mahu" near Deauville.

MAHU HAS PREPARED DISHES FOR MANY OF THE FAMOUS, AMONG THEM KING EDWARD VII AND SARAH BERNHARDT.

The Germans jailed him during the occupation for persisting in serving "English breakfasts."

He reported that the best meal he had in London this time consisted of smoked salmon, potted shrimps, bacon and eggs and cheddar cheese with whisky and champagne.

Odd mixture for a gourmet? Mahu says it was "just fine."

Charming

Lily Ning (above) is one of the eight Chinese girls who have arrived in Britain to join the B.O.A.C. as assistant stewardesses. The girls will be engaged on the Far Eastern routes.

Lily is wearing a blue silk brocade two-piece 'cheong sam.'

And of the two-piece the girl said: "You Englishmen will probably raise your eyes at the split 'cheong sams' we wear, but your low-cut dresses — well, we just wouldn't dare to wear them!"

Handsomest Men

RED-HAIRED Arlene Dahl, holidaying in Paris with husband Fernando Lamas after finishing her British film, "Portrait In Smoke," was asked to name the six best-looking men in the world.

First on her list husband Fernando. "He's the most attractive man I know."

2. The Duke of Edinburgh. ("Such dignity and stature.")

3. Earl Mountbatten. ("Women all over the world will understand why.")

4. Yehudi Menuhin. ("He radiates a sensitivity women find most disarming.")

5. and 6. Film stars, Gregory Peck ("the strong, silent type") and Robert Taylor. ("He is still the answer to a maiden's prayer.")

★

Extract from the Nouveau Dictionaire Universal, compiled by Paul Guerin: "Uranium — Metallic substance extracted from ore. Of no use or value." (Dictionary is dated 1893.)

Not So Saucy

PERT little Brigitte Bardot, who is making a name for herself in the saucy minx type of film roles, has just finished a new picture here called "Light Across The Road."

Script called for two shots of Mlle. Bardot revealing her all as she prepared to take a bath. Realism, the French call it.

If the film ever gets round your way and the censor doesn't interfere you'll see the two shots.

But you won't see the pert Mlle. Bardot.

She insisted on using a double.

Boots And Saddle

LOTS of the bright boys in town seemed to develop a sudden interest in horseback riding recently—particularly before breakfast.

A reporter-spy followed the prebreakfast trek one morning and found the answer at a Neuilly riding school.

It was Thilda Tamar. She was taking lessons and sort of rehearsing generally for her special number — striptease on horseback — at the big Stage Artistes' Benevolent Show this week.

Ah, Culture

TALKING of early morning activities, we hear that the Republican guards on sentry duty at the home of the Assembly President are moaning that the old 7 a.m.-to-8 a.m. beat isn't what it was since M. Schneiter quit the job.

SCHNEITER, IT SEEMED, INCLUDED ON HIS OFFICE STAFF SEVERAL PRETTY YOUNG LASSES WHO LIKED TO START THE DAY OFF WITH A BRISK WORKOUT OF SWEDISH EXERCISES IN THE COURTYARD.

The new President, M. Le Trouquer, either doesn't employ pretty young secretaries or they don't believe in physical culture, and the sentries are back to the old humdrum watch with nothing to break the monotony.

Canine Corner

BLESS those bureaucrats!

They've just proudly published a new bunch of statistics showing how they get rid of France's hard-earned tax money.

Income received from the domestic dog tax tots up to 313,000,000 francs. The cost of running the dog tax-collecting department of the treasury comes to 439,000,000.

Net result: A loss of 36 francs per head on France's canine population of 3,500,000. (Anyway, the franc is worth only .0025 dollars).

★

Says specialist Dr. Andre Soubiran, author of a weighty tome on mental disturbances: "A survey shows that men outnumbered women in our mental hospitals by 30 per cent.

QUIPS PLAYWRIGHT ANDRE ("THE LITTLE HUT") ROUSSIN: "SURE THERE ARE—AND WHO PUT THEM THERE? ..... WOMEN."

'Rabbit Catcher' Saves U. S. Air Force Several Millions

By Harry Lever

THE Air Force is saving a lot of money by catching "wild rabbits"

A "wild rabbit," a Pentagon spokesman has disclosed, is a hot jet fighter that finds itself in trouble on take-off or landing and runs out of runway before it can be halted.

The spokesman has estimated that the American taxpayer is quite a few million dollars richer since the experts have found a way to capitalise on such emergencies.

The answer, he said, is a "catcher"—an aircraft-arresting device better known as a crash barrier and which is now in operation at several bases.

It has just been disclosed that, at least 32 airplanes—F-84 thunderstreaks, F-86 sabrejets and T-33 jet-trainers— rammed into the life-saving crash barrier nets over a two-year period, but just one of the jet-jockeys involved was killed.

BIG SAVING

No serious injuries and only minor cuts and bruises were suffered by most of the airmen.

The 32 jets, each worth between dol. 250,000 and dol. 300,000 collectively have been valued at dol. 8,770,000.

By deducting the damage actually caused in the accidents, it was determined that the barriers saved dol. 6,542,000.

Quite recently, at Eglin Air Force base, Fla., an F-84F made for a barrier and came to a successful stop.

THE DEVICE

Another dol. 250,000 saved.

The idea of the barrier is understood to be surprisingly simple.

AT THE END OF THE RUNWAY, 450-FOOT LENGTHS OF ANCHOR CHAIN, WEIGHING MORE THAN 40 TONS, AND ATTACHED TO A STEEL CABLE, ARE LAID PARALLEL TO THE RUNWAY.

Heavy webbing is supported by steel posts on each side of the runway and the other end of the cable holding the anchor chain is connected to it.

When a pilot finds he can't stop his airplane before running out of runway, he guides the jet into one of the nets of webbing.

As the nosewheel pushes into the webbing, the steel cable is raised and hooks the main landing gear.

The speeding jet then drags the cable and anchor chain until it stops.

ON SOLID GROUNDS

WASHINGTON.

REP. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) belatedly reports the latest excursion of an unnamed senator into international affairs.

According to Hays, the senator called the British Embassy in the capital on Washington's birthday.

He told the staff man who answered the phone: "You are working on one of our national holidays and I am not sure our government would approve of that."

Came the response, in quiet British tones: "My government expects me to be attentive to duty on all American holidays.

"By not being alert on a fourth of July we lost some valuable real estate."

"My Mother-in-law to see me — show her in!"

Naked Aucas Indians Kill Five Gospel Messengers

By *Joseph R. Marshall*

NEW YORK.

FIVE strong young men had left carpentry and law, the horrors of war and the arms of their wives to fly into a Latin-American jungle valley shadowed with death.

The young missionaries had travelled by straight and twisting paths from average homes in the east, midwest and western U.S. to take the "Word of God" to naked Indians waiting with 50 years of bitterness.

They landed their little Piper Cub on the bank of the Curaray river on the Peru-Ecuador border, set up a tree hut, prepared and waited for the people who had no "Word for God."

ALL KILLED

On Sunday, January 8, at 4 p.m. pilot missionary Nathaniel Saint radioed his wife at nearby Shell Mera, the missionaries' base; "Here comes a group of Aucas we have not known before."

No further word was heard.

Another missionary pilot the next day sighted the small Piper with its fabrics torn off.

Rescue workers found all the mutilated bodies and buried them, at the request of the widows, on the river bank.

These are the men who died, and these are the paths they took to the green bank of the Curaray.

The path of thirty-one-year-old Roger Youderian— from Montana to the jungle—twisted through bloody battles of World War II.

NAKED SAVAGES

In his last letter to his mother, he wrote, "I don't have to remind you that these are completely naked savages.

"THEY HAVE NEVER HAD CONTACT WITH WHITE MEN AND ONLY KILLING CONTACTS WITH THE FRIENDLY INDIANS. THEY DO NOT HAVE FIREARMS BUT KILL WITH LONG CHONTA WOOD LANCES.

They make fire by rubbing sticks on moss..."

The Indians who killed these five men, according to Dr. Harry Tschopik, Assistant Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Nautral History, New York, may have been Zaparo-speaking Aucas, or head-hunting Jivaros.

The last first hand report of the people was written by an Englishman who travelled the area about 1885.

THE INDIANS

After him came the great Amazon rubber boom.

White men seeking riches in rubber enslaved Indians, killed women and apparently drove the Aucas—the mountain Spanish word means simply Pagan Indians—into the interior area between the Curaray and the Napo rivers.

Tschopik said all estimates are guesses, but the 2,000 Aucas may have consolidated in the desperate bitterness against the white men, or they may have later been pushed aside by the Jivaros of the west.

The Jivaros wear wrap around kilts.

They are believed head-shrinkers.

The Aucas are believed big and husky, spear-wielders, living in little groups, cannibals who take heads not to shrink but to make skulls into drinking cups.

The Big Top Is Wonderland Brought To Life

IF one were to try and trace the origins of the circus, one would have to go back several centuries, to the gypsy troupes which travelled from fair to fair and livened market days and the like with acrobatic feats and fortune-telling sideshows.

If one wanted, one could go further back still—to the Roman Arena. For the Big Top of the modern circus is merely the descendant of the arena of the ancients, performing lions and tigers have taken place of the wild beasts of the amphitheatre and clowns the place of gladiators.

The man behind the Kamala Circus, which has been regaling young and old in Bombay these past several months, is Prof. Damodaran, a tall, sturdy specimen the larger part of whose life has been spent travelling with what he's proud to call "The Second Greatest Show on Earth."

Damodaran's profession is the circus, but his approach is the amateur's—he loves his work, gloats in it, glories in it—and wouldn't take to anything else if you emptied the coffers of the Reserve Bank and laid them at his feet.

He's also a walking mine of information on everything connected with the Big Top, reeling off statistics with nonchalance and burning a dull red when touching on some injustice he feels is being done to circus people.

Seeking an opening, I asked whether he could recommend a good book on the circus. He replied that there were close to 10,000—but he doubted whether I'd fine more than a sprinkling if I searched the length and breadth of this country.

Apathetic

"The people just aren't interested. In other countries the circus is a national asset, in this country it is either taken altogether for granted, or actually looked down upon."

He said that India stood "exactly nowhere" in the world of the circus. "Why, even in the latest handbook, published in Germany, if it had not been for the Kamala, the Indian circus would have gone by default.

"On the Continent many a proud old circus family can trace its ancestry to the days of Charles II, is proud to hand down its skill from father to son, considers it a major calamity when the line at last peters out. In India there is precious little that savours of a truly 'dynastic' attitude. It's a great pity."

I shifted over to asking Damodaran whether there wasn't a touch of the gypsy in every circus man.

"Of course there is," he replied. "The circus and the caravan—a Gypsy caravan, of course!—are inseparable.

"Artists in circuses are related to one another, are born in circuses, live their entire lives in circuses, marry circus people and train their children in the art.

"They often die within the shadow of the Big Top.

"They are constantly on the move, pitching their tents in one town after another, as much at home in their native country as on some foreign strand.

"For with the circus performer there is no nationality in the narrower sense. He knows no politics and the only ambition he has—and it's the most exalted there is—is to reach the top of his profession.

Nomadic

"This drifter's existence is enough to get on the 'normal' man's nerves. But the circus man is NOT the normal man in this sense of the word. And if he were chained to any one place indefinitely, he'd feel positively bogged down."

DAMODARAN WAS EMPHATIC ABOUT THE PERFORMER'S SINGLE-MINDEDNESS. "ONCE A MAN HAS EARNED HIS SALT UNDER THE BIG TOP, HE'S TRAPPED FOR LIFE.

"He'll be miserable in any other trade and is certain to drift back. Why, even the animals get bitten by this bug. Most of them perform to a set piece of music. Once it's remembered, they'll not forget it as long as they live.

"There have been many instances of retired animals fretting every time they have heard the band strike up, virtually begging on their knees to be taken in to parade before their beloved public.

"I think this takes care of the wild talk there sometimes is about cruelty being used in training animals. This is sheer nonsense. The trainer who is cruel is risking his life. And well he knows it. A human being will perhaps forgive an unkindness. An animal won't.

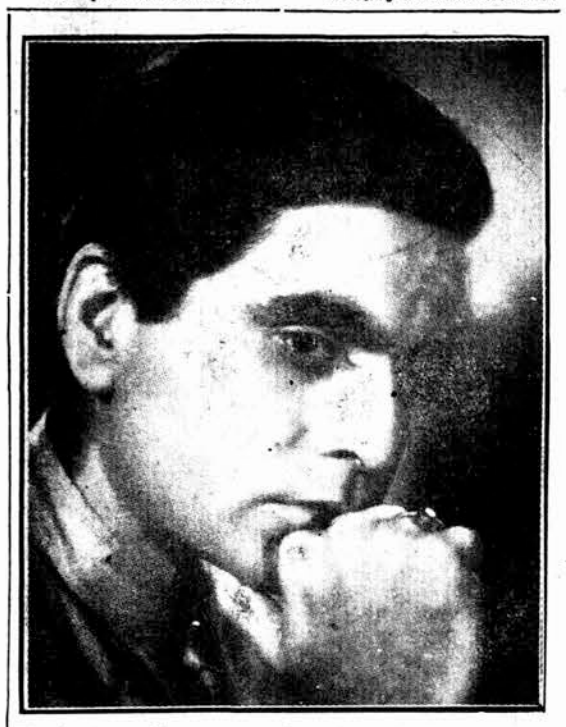
"If I ever caught a trainer being cruel, I can assure you I'd horsewhip the man out of the outfit quicker than he knew what hit him.

"Much the same attitude is adopted where the performers are concerned. There is no cruelty used, and definitely no compulsion. Naturally enough there is an extraordinary demand made on their powers of concentration and the feats they try to perform do seem impossibly difficult at first.

"But in practice we have found that the ones who drive themselves the hardest are the performers themselves. We don't have to push them. In fact we often have to step in and restrain their enthusiasm for their own sakes!

"But, once the feats have been mastered, the performers take them all as a matter of course.

"It might appear I'm running counter to the canons of publicity, but the trapeze artist or the animal trainer thinks little of his act and is quite unaware of its very real dangers—for the same reason that a great author or a great composer is never fully conscious of the greatness of the masterpiece he has created."



The finest tragedian our screen has yet produced, Dilip Kumar scores a tremendous personal triumph in the title role of Sarat Chandra Chatterji's story of a love that plunged inexorably to disaster. His team-mates in "Devdas" include Vyjayantimala, Suchitra Sen and little Naaz.

"Even suppose there had been accidents or suppose certain performers had muffed their acts, as sometimes does happen. There is no victimisation, for nobody realises it better than circus bosses that an artist cannot work with the Damocles' sword of a dismissal hanging over his head.

No Reprisals

"If there is a prolonged slipping of standards, the artist is usually given some time off to relax and recuperate, for there are always a number of reserve acts held in readiness, each every bit as good as the regular ones in the show.

"Another reason for these reserves is, of course, the need for variations in programme, necessary whenever the circus makes a prolonged stay in a big city."

I asked the Professor if there were not occasional instances of friction among the various artists, and he was emphatic that this was not so—though, for publicity purposes, such stories were, occasionally, put out.

"The circus is one large family, without barriers of caste or creed. Equality is the natural thing and friendship, tolerance, mutual help and kindness are componplaces.

'Too Risky'

The circus, I learned, comes under the Factory Act, and if there are any accidents, compensation is paid according to that Act. I asked about insurance facilities and found Damodaran rather bitter on that score. He said:

"Indian insurance companies won't handle circus policies, believing our lives are altogether too risky to cover. Now that insurance has been nationalised, I think it is callous for the Government to place us in this invidious position. We should be given the same facilities as everybody else.

"The man who crosses the road might get run over by a car. He is insured. But circus performers, who have perfected routines over a number of years, who possess split-second co-ordination and the ultimate in reflexes—these are judged 'bad risks'!"

On the subject of training of future stars, Damodaran said that circuses gave any potential artist the best possible training. Enthusiasm and a determination to work was all that was demanded.

"But there is no such thing as 'over-training,' and there is ample time for rest and recreation, as well as plenty of good nourishment. In the case of children, in particular, the greatest care is taken to see there is no likelihood of them being 'burned out.'

"UNTIL THE MUSCLES ARE ADJUSTED, THERE IS ONLY THE LIGHTEST AND MOST RUDIMENTARY STUFF TAUGHT AND A SENSE OF BALANCE AND A PROPER USE OF REFLEXES IS INCULCATED.

"The children are never conscious that it is work and treat the whole thing as an extension of their play hours.

"I just mentioned the refusal of insurance companies to cover circus performers. It might interest you to know that in the five months the Kamala has played in Bombay there has not been a single mishap.

This lack of encouragement was also noticeable in the attitude of the Government, according to Damodaran. For a good deal of what might have been the profits of the circus were swallowed up by a string of crippling taxes.

Transport, for instance, was heavy enough a drain on the budget without having to pay a tax of Rs. 400 per truck every three months. If this seemed a small sum, the total—for 70 trucks—came to Rs. 15,000.

And while nobody grudged an entertainment tax, it was definitely a heavy burden when—to cite the Bombay booking—Rs. 5,00,000 went in entertainment taxes over a period of five months for an audience aggregating 20,00,000.

To prove just how disastrous finances could be, Damodaran reeled off the names of a dozen Indian outfits that had collapsed in recent years and said he could have given a hundred more, if necessary.

In contrast, he said that foreign circuses, like the Hagenbeck, the Ringling and the rest, were stable for generations on end because of the support they received from official quarters and the feeling they got that they were part of the cultural life of the country.

He would have gone on indefinitely in this strain, for it was clear that, as a circus man, he felt this lack of support, pretty deeply.

But at last I got him shifted on to talk about which animals were the easiest to train. I had always thought the elephants came first. Damodaran says camels are not only simpler to teach, but more intelligent.

Circus spectators must often have wondered what would happen if a wild beast got out of control. It seldom does, says the Professor. On these rare occasions, the trainer has ample reserves to check it. In any case rebellion in the ring is generally due to sickness or to dissatisfaction.

In either case the animal gives ample warning beforehand and steps are taken to get it back into suitable health or frame of mind before giving it a workout.

When the Prof. detailed the impresive list of facilities available to a sick animal—from a fully-trained corps of vets to special rations supplemented by such titbits as vitamins and cod liver oil—I couldn't help wondering whether many human beings on the outside of the Big Top got such tender care!

ONE THING APPEARED CERTAIN. THE GLAMOUR MIGHT BE PUT ON. THE EXCITEMENT MIGHT BE SYNTHETIC AND WHIPPED UP FOR EFFECT, BUT THE FRIENDLINESS, THE COMRADESHIP, AND CONTENTMENT, WERE GENUINE ENOUGH. NO PROFESSION CAN OFFER MORE.

According to Damodaran, circus performers are well looked after and ample provisions are made for them when they retire. Pay is good—many own houses in their home towns—and there is a system of free enterprise which is accepted without any rancour.

For example, if an act gets a higher salary elsewhere, it is free to leave after the contractual period is over. There is no attempt to force an artist to stick to one outfit. Even though many prefer established ties and refuse to leave even when they are too old to perform their regular feats.

MOST OF THE CIRCUS PERSONNEL ARE PERMANENTLY ATTACHED TO THE CIRCUS, BUT CASUAL LABOUR—FOR TICKET STAFF AND THE LIKE—IS OFTEN RECRUITED ON THE SPOT, ESPECIALLY WHEN PLAYING BIG OR EXTENDED ENGAGEMENTS.

The finances of a circus are quite a headache. The Kamala outfit spent Rs. 30,000 on costumes alone for its Bombay sojourn, while about ten million rupees would be needed to keep a circus owner completely free from anxiety.

Colossal

Lest this sound colossal, Damodaran mentioned that the Ringling outfit in the States recently spent the equivalent of Rs. 1,50,000 on costumes alone!

Out of the reserve funds, animals have to be bought, food for them and the artists provided, salaries paid to the hundreds of workers, provisions made for publicity and incidentals which appear small—until they are added up.

He was bitter abut the attitude of Indian zoos when circuses approached them for animals.

Since there was a profitable export trade, they were reluctant to sell except for fabulous prices which local circuses were often unable to pay.

About the closest rival to the phenomenal "South Pacific" is "Carousel," the movie version of which stars Shirley Jones and a giant cast. Here's Barbara Ruick, who plays an important featured role in this forthcoming CinemaScope opus from Twentieth Century-Fox.

They've Got Studio Brass Behind The Eightball

IT'S a sad realisation that important stars are drifting away from major studio contracts in such numbers that before year's end Hollywood will be facing its gravest casting puzzle.

That is the prediction of several leading company heads who declare that they must soon choose between use of unknown and second- or third-string stars or pay exorbitant sums and grant percentage rights to the really big ones.

Latest of the box-office clicks to go out on her own is Ann Blyth who, since she began her acting career at 14, has always remained on a studio payroll.

Ann gave up her 5,000 dollars-a-week MGM contract so she can spoon up her share of the heavy gravy others have been collecting.

It's a tough blow for MGM. It relieves the studio of a neat weekly overhead, but when it comes time to deal with Miss Blyth for a single movie, they'll be forced to pay through the nose.

★

Almost the same dilemma is faced by 20th Century-Fox in connection with future Marilyn Monroe pictures.

This company developed Marilyn into one of the great draws of all time but, due to sharp manoeuvring by her agents, she is now virtually lost to 20th Fox.

Hollywood's talent plight is best illustrated by referring to Motion Picture Herald's ten top money-winning stars for 1955.

In order of box-office worth, they are James Stewart, Grace Kelly, John Wayne, William Holden, Gary Cooper, Marlon Brando, Martin and Lewis, Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Clark Gable.

With the single exception of Grace Kelly, every one of these leaders is an independent operator.

And La Kelly, the lone contractee (MGM), is not apt to be of much use to that studio — or to Hollywood—after becoming the Princess of Monaco.

Kim's Big Year

THE Jean Harlow movie biography has hit a dead-end every time because no one could agree upon the right actress to portray the dazzling platinum who was to early talkies what Marilyn Monroe is to the CinemaScopes.

Latest murmur is that Columbia would like it for Kim Novak—and after "Picnic," millions of fans will agree she would be just about right.

Story is still owned by Jean's mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, who has refused to approve any previous candidate....

Fotogenic Figaro

20TH Century-Fox Barber Gary Spence has already appeared in five movies at the studio.

When he comes to work in the morning he doesn't know whether he'll barber the boss or act.

His last film—and the strapping stropper is dark and handsome—with Robert Taylor is "Sixth of June."

An Expert Goes On Record

THE MOVIE COWPOKE IS A FAKE FROM TOP TO TOE

HERE'S disenchanting news for followers of the cowpoke film drama: Those traditional valorous feats of our western heroes are mostly fakes and phonies with little relation to historical fact.

Braving the wrath of the ride-'em-cowboy set, comes an authority on 19th century Americana with this challenging assertion—and may Davy Crockett and the ghost of Wild Bill Hart have mercy on him:

"Any similarity between the cowboy of old and his movie counterparts is not only coincidental—it's absolutely non-existent."

The iconoclast who thus risks a necktie party at the hands of a cap-pistol brigade is Stephen Longstreet, successful author of pictures, plays and novels laid

He's here as technical adviser to Arthur Lubin, producing and directing Ginger Rogers' current comedy-drama of the Old West, "The First Travelling Saleslady," adapted from a Longstreet original.

"Our cowboys will be patterned after the original article. Why, a cowpoke of the real west who hit town dressed as they are in the movies would have been locked up as a nut."

Warming to his subject, Longstreet lists five glaring inaccuracies in Hollywood's portrayals of the cowboy.

★

"In the first place," the author points out, "The real cowboy never carried a gun. The only gun-toters in the Old West were hired gunsters from the city.

"Billy the Kid, for instance, was a New Yorker, and virtually all the famous goons were city bred.

"In the second place, cowpokes didn't wear 10-gallon hats. They'd have been carried away, horse and all, by the big winds that whip across the cattle country.

"Third, they didn't wear chaps, unless riding in heavy brush country. Chaps weren't for ornamentation—they were to protect the horseman's legs from thorns.

★

"Fourth, the real cowboy didn't have any indispensable horse. Every cattle ranch kept several head of cow ponies for each cowboy, who changed mounts according to the need.

"And fifth," concluded Longstreet, "Cowboys didn't lug a guitar around and burst into song at the drop of an Indian.

"There are scores of other inaccuracies we plan to avoid. The saloons won't be crowded with phony cowpokes who seem to have nothing to do but drink and gamble and shoot each other."

And how does Longstreet think a movie public so long deceived will react to a picture showing cowboys as they really were?

"When you have Ginger Rogers in colour and wide screen," the novelist chuckled, "Your audience isn't going to spend too much time worrying about what the cowboys are wearing!"

Donna Reed, whose superb work in "Eternity" netted her an Oscar a while back, is teamed with Glenn Ford in M G M's forthcoming "Ransome."

Ravishing Ruth Roman plays a starring role in 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope drama "The Bottom of the Bottle." Van Johnson and Joseph Cotten are the co-stars.

All Prodigals Feel It

MARILYN MONROE admitted she felt a little uneasy about her reception that first day back at 20th-Fox.

After all, her year-long walkout, ending only when she got her own way about forming an independent company, had stirred a mighty fuss behind the scenes.

But while she found no one waiting at the gates, everyone greeted her so cordially you'd think nothing had ever happened.

The blonde rebel was ushered back by her new partner and business manager, Milton Greene.

First two weeks here will be devoted to wardrobe and make-up styling for her starring role in "Bus Stop."

After its finish, Marilyn says she'll head for London to do "The Sleeping Prince," denying emphatically that her co-starring project with Sir Laurence Olivier has been called off.

Flashes From Filmdom

THE controversial question of the appearance of Buddha in an Indian film seems to have at long last been decided by Kala Kunj, who are making a film, "Anjali."

Chetan Anand will produce and direct the film, besides appearing himself in the role of Anand.

Chetan feels that he should have an actor playing Buddha in a few scenes in his film.

"Anjali" touches upon an important episode in the life of Anand, the most favoured and youngest of the Buddha's disciples.

The film will depict the episode when Anand comes to a village when a chandal or low caste girl offers him water near the village well.

The villagers get shocked at the spectacle of the prince taking water from the hands of an untouchable, while Anand, in his purity of soul, feels sorry for the bigots.

The girl, in turn, gets fascinated by the prince and decides to win his love at any cost.

She secures the help of her mother, who casts magic spells, which turn Anand from a Man of God to a man of the flesh.

But the girl, instead of being triumphant, feels horrified at the destruction of the soul of her beloved.

The heroine is played by Nimmi, and Sitara, the noted exponent of Kathak, plays as her mother.

A good deal of the glory of the early Buddhist period will come to life in this ancient tale.

The film will be made in Hindi and English, will have a musical score by Jaideo, and is expected to be shown during the forthcoming Buddha Jayanti Celebrations, in India, Ceylon, China, Japan and Burma.

★

DILIP KUMAR and Bina Rai will be teamed for the first time in the principal roles in a musical film to be launched in Bombay soon by Sangeet Chitra.

A. R. Kardar will direct the picture and the musical score will be by Naushad.

This film re-establishes after a break of three years, the famous Kardar-Naushad team, which had parted company in 1953 over disagreement over the style of music.

★

THE well-known Bengali actor Abhi Bhattacharya has been signed by producer Bikash Roy to appear as the leading man in his latest Bengali picture "Surya Mukhi."

He will be featured opposite Sandhya Rani, and the cast includes such names as Pahari Sanyal, Chhabi Biswas and Bhanu Bannerji.

★

PRODUCER-ACTOR Raj Kapoor plans to launch two colour films in which Raj Kapoor and Nargis will play the principal roles.

A search is, also on for a pretty girl and a handsome young man to play important side roles with them.

The two films planned are "Ajanta" and "Ghironda." The former is inspired by the famous Ajanta sculptures and frescoes, has a Buddhist background and will be in Technicolor.

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THEATRE MOVEMENT

THERE was an undertone of dissatisfaction and disappointment in many speeches at the drama seminar, organised by the Sangeet Natak Akadami, New Delhi, about existing conditions which discourage the vigorous and extensive rivival of the theatre movement in this country.

But the malady is not peculiar to India, because theatres all over the world spend much time on sick beds and their normal state is always dying, but never quite dead.

However, such a reflection is scarcely any consolation and should not result in complacency, and it is only appropriate that those concerned with contemporary drama in India must perforce keep a watchful eye on the fluctuating temperature chart hanging at the bedside of the perpetual invalid.

★

SUCH an attitude is all the more urgent when assiduous efforts are being made to improve the health of the theatre and reinstate drama in all its pristine glory.

There are many essential pre-requisites for realising this object, and a proper sense of direction for the conduct of the movement is no less important than the creation of conditions in which it can thrive.

The main purpose of drama must tend towards such a direction and, as India's Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan, said in his inaugural address to the seminar, it is to move people, exalt their inward nature, give them a new outlook and make them see things anew.

★

IF this is acknowledged, the sources to evolve and develop modern drama should be comprehensive enough, without inhibiting, at the same time, initiative and a spirit of continuous experiments in new trends and standards of stage-craft.

Sanskrit drama is certainly a tempting source of inspiration for the evolution of modern drama in this country, but reliance on it should not be so blind or excessive as to atrophy initiative or imagination or to exclude the possibilities of new experiments.

Some speakers at the seminar suggested that the greatest needs at present are suitable plays and, even more, suitable playhouses.

★

THE State and the Sangeet Natak Akadami have been gives increasing incentive in recent years by encouraging regional drama festivals, by introducing the system of awards for the best playwrights and artists, and by various other means.

Particularly the amateur theatre movement has been receiving special consideration, and it has a tremendous potential force for the reinvigoration of the theatre movement, because it can contribute to the professional stage some actors or technicians, and it can bring plays to audiences which might otherwise see no plays at all.

Perhaps with all these advantages there is still much to be done to promote the professional theatre movement and it is to be hoped that the constructive suggestions made at the seminar will help the Government and the Akadami to realise this object.

FORMER PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WILL WED CAREER NEWSMAN

WHEN Margaret Truman was born in 1924 to a little-known Missouri country judge and his wife, the man Margaret will marry this month already was a celebrity in his home town.

Cliff Daniel was 11, and "the luckiest kid in Zebulon, N.C."

Cliff's father was the town druggist and, more important, also owned the movie house.

"I was the boy who could see the movies free," Daniel recalls. "The other boys sure envied me."

Today E. Clifton Daniel, Jr. is 43, a distinguished foreign correspondent.

Sometime this month, in a little church in Independence, Mo., the handsome, suave New York Times man will marry Margaret Truman, 32-year-old only child of former President Harry S. Truman.

First Meeting

Until five months ago, Daniel and Miss Truman had never met.

And if Daniel hadn't suffered a painful ulcer, they might still be strangers.

"I'm happy now that I had an ulcer," Daniel says with a smile.

But in November, 1955, Daniel thought of his ulcer only as the unpleasant ailment that cut short his assignment in Moscow.

In early November, Daniel was forced to leave his post as Moscow Bureau chief for the New York Times to return home for medical treatment. In mid-November, at the home of friends in New York, he met Margaret.

Within two months, both Daniel's ulcer and the new romance were doing fine.

In January, in Miss Truman's 29th floor hotel apartment in mid-Manhattan, Daniel proposed.

They told their folk first. And both the ex-President of the United States and the ex-President of the North Carolin State Pharmaceutical Association and their wives were "delighted."

Parents Happy

Daniel's mother, Mrs. Elvah Daniel, who met her future daughter-in-law last month beamed:

"She's a fine girl....just the type of girl I would have chosen for him if I had picked her out."

FORMER PRESIDENT AND MRS. TRUMAN MET THEIR FUTURE SON-IN-LAW LAST JANUARY IN NEW YORK. MR. TRUMAN HAD A "FACE-TO-FACE" TALK WITH DANIEL, AND, PROMPTLY GAVE HIS O. K.

By OLGA CURTIS

Margaret insists Daniel's being a Democrat had nothing to do with the quick approval.

Margaret Truman has lived in the White House, christened a battleship and perfomed for 30,000,000 television fans.

First With News

Her fiance, E. Clifton Daniel, Jr. has had sheep sacrificed in his honour, clinked glasses with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin in the Kremlin and watched a Queen take the throne of an Empire.

The suave, handsome, gray-haired newspaperman did it all with cool self-reliance that made him stroll up one day in 1946 to a fierce Iranian with a machine-gun and inquire politely: "Do you mind if we commandeer your radio station?"

The fierce Iranian was guarding the radio station in Tabriz, Azerbaijan, after the departure of Russian occupation forces from that Iranian territory.

He was impressed by the unarmed American who had arrived 24 hours ahead of regular Iranian Government troops and while there was still sporadic shooting.

Daniel took over the station. He calmly broadcast the story of the Communist withdrawal to his newspaper, the New York Times, and to Iranian Government forces.

Daniel, telling the story today, obviously thought less of the machine-gun than of the sheep sacrificed in his honour.

"The Iranians thought we were heroes," he chuckled. "They'd sacrifice a sheep in every village we came to."

Early Decision

But even the sheep were all in a day's work to the boy from Zebulon, N. C., who decided to become a newspaperman when he was 12.

BY THE AGE OF 15, YOUNG ELBERT CLIFTON DANIEL JR., ALREADY HAD DROPPED THE "ELBERT"—"I NEVER LIKED IT"—AND GOTTEN HIS FIRST JOB, AS THE DOL 5-A-WEEK ON THE REPORTING STAFF OF THE WEEKLY ZEBULON RECORD.

By the time he was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Daniel had determined to become a foreign correspondent.

He did, covering SHAEF and the First Army during the war; serving in London Bonn, the Middle East and Moscow afterwards.

Fifteen years' overseas work gave the boy from Zebulon a wardrobe of English suits, a slight British accent and a sophisticated air.

But not even the "determined efforts of matchmaking friends" succeeded in getting him married, until he came back five months ago and met Margaret Truman.

Future Plans

Will he stay in New York as assistant to the Foreign Editor of the Times after marrying Miss Truman?

"I have no immediate plans," Daniel said. "But I work for the Times, and I'd go...very readily."

Would the future Mrs. Daniel go too, to Moscow or Iran or London? "Certainly," said Daniel, and his bride-to-be agrees.

Margaret, who earns thousands for her TV appearances and made $97,000 this year just for writing her life story, has said flatly:

"When I get married, I want the man to be the whole show. "I'll focus my whole attention on his career."

Small Town Girl

When Margaret was yanked from comparative obscurity to the White House spotlight at the age of 21, she learned how to dine with Royalty.

But she continued to think a chocolate ice cream soda was the greatest dessert.

She learned to choose clothes from European couturiers; and she continued to wear sweaters and skirts.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND OUT OF IT, MARGARET REMAINED THE "GIRL FROM INDEPENDENCE, MO."

Mary Margaret Truman grew up in a happy family atmosphere in a small town.

She was only ten when Mr. Truman was elected Senator and the family moved to Washington, D.C.

Life Story

Enrolled in a private school and lonely at first, Margaret made her mark by "out-screeching" her classmates.

In a contest for hitting the highest note and holding it longest, Margaret let loose with an F above high C and held on.

I turned blue in the face," she recalled, "but after that I began to make friends."

When she was 16, and wanted to begin voice lessons, she started "at home" in Independance, where she spent all her summers.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

TRAGEDY OF A SMILE

FILM actress Tonia Bern, 25, landed at London Airport from Rome, and said: "I've learned my lesson—girls must not smile at two men at the same time."

For behind her in Rome Tonia left a bruised and battered Italian millionaire and an actor with an outside black eye...all because Tonia flashed a smile in their direction.

The trouble started when she walked into a Rome hotel bar, said Tonia.

Alberto Stimamiglio, 27, the millionaire, was sitting at the bar having a drink.

Nyno Carraro, 28, the actor, was perched on a bar stool, a couple of feet away, also enjoying a drink.

Tonia, who had met both men on separate occasions, flashed a smile at both of them.

Then it happened.

Alberto, the millionaire, got up and asked Nyno, the actor, why he was smiling at Tonia.

Nyno explained that he was a friend of Tonia's — and who did Alberto think he was, anyway.

Tonia said: "Before I could do anything about it, Alberto and Nyno were fighting like mad."

GRASSHOPPERS DON NEW COATS OF MANY COLOURS

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

A JET-BLACK grasshopper that turns sky-blue at sunrise is of particular interest to entomologists because it employs a temperature-control principle otherwise unknown in nature.

This unique insect lives near the summit of Mount Kosciusco, Australia's highest peak.

Several animals, notably chameleons and some fishes can change colour, usually to match their environment.

Their colour changes, however, are caused by hormones released when the eyes are stimulated.

The hormones bring into action colour cells in the skin.

But in this grasshopper, according to Dr. Max Day, well-known Australian biologist, every one of the cells of the outer layer of the body is a colour cell.

On top at night are granules of black pigment, underneath granules of blue.

Whenever the temperature rises above 75 degrees Fahrenheit the blue granules rise to the top, displacing the black ones. When it falls to around 60 degrees the reverse takes place

The change, Australian entomologists have found, can be brought about only by temperature change.

They have tried every other kind of stimulus, such as illumination with light of different wave lengths, irradiation, etc.

NATURE'S BLANKET

The phenomenon, Dr. Day says, probably is protective.

On the high mountain top it gets very cold at night.

THE BLACK PIGMENT ABSORBS AND RETAINS ALL THE HEAT AVAILABLE. IT IS AS IF THE GRASSHOPPER CARRIED A WOOLLEN BLANKET AROUND.

With sunrise the temperature change is abrupt and the days may become intensely hot.

If the black coat were retained the grasshopper would become overheated—perhaps killed.

The blue coat reflects a good deal of the heat.

Reaction takes place in dead grasshoppers when the temperature changes.

It also occurs even in fragments of the bodies of the insects.

It is possible, the scientist said, to turn a grasshopper half black and half blue by heating one end and cooling the other.

Orissa Artists Have Lavished Their Skill On Temples

By *Subhash J. Rele*

FROM time immemorial Bhubaneswar has enjoyed a position of great importance. It has always attracted pious pilgrims and inquisitive tourists from all parts of the globe.

This ancient site has innumerable masterpieces of architectural beauty.

Their ages range from the middle of the 8th century to the middle of 13th century A.D.

Bhubaneswar was the capital of the famous Kesari dynasty which ruled Utkal from 417, A.D. upto the middle of the 11th century.

The Shaivite temples here illustrate profusely the characteristic features of Orissan art.

Legend has it that once there were about 7,000 temples here.

Today only two hundred are extant.

Most of these are older than those at Konarak or Puri.

Bhubaneswar is now Orissa's capital, which position was held for several years by Cuttack.

DISTINCT

The temples at Bhubaneswar represent the high water-mark of Orissan art.

They are a lasting tribute to the handiwork of Indian architects.

The style is perfectly pure and belongs to one of the distinct architectural schools of India.

The architecture follows the Northern Hindu style and is a complement to the 'gopurams' of South-Indian temples.

The curvi-linear shaped towers with their bulging vertical ribs and typical finials compare in majesty and grandeur with the pyramidal 'gopurams' and their 'Kalasams' of the South.

Famous among the Bhubaneswar temples are the Lingaraja, Ananta Vasudeva, Raja Rani, Bhrameswar, Mukteswar, Parasurameswar and Uttareswar temples.

The temple of Lingaraja, dedicated to Lord Siva, is the largest of them all.

Jayanti Kesari, founder of the Kesari dynasty, began the construction of this famous shrine in 570 A.D.

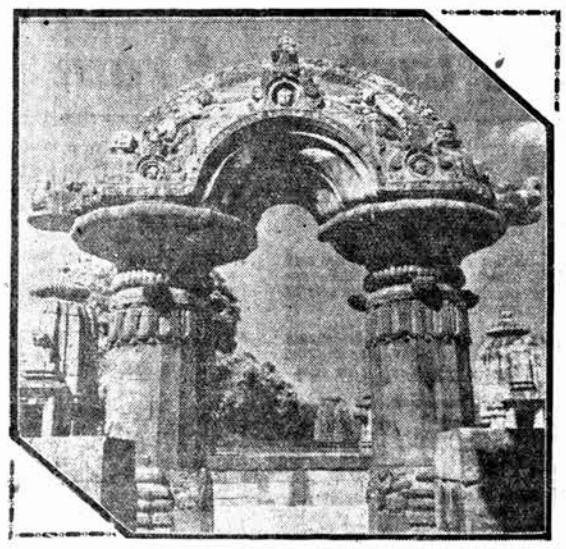
TWO SUCCEEDING RULERS OF THAT LINE CONTINUED THE WORK ON IT AND THE FOURTH OF THE HOUSE, LALITENDRA KESARI, COMPLETED IT IN THE YEAR 657 A.D.

The temple, with several other small shrines, stands in a spacious, paved square, 520 feet in length and 500 feet in breadth, protected by a massive wall 20 feet high.

Perhaps the wall was built to defend the great temple against attack.

The eastern gate, which is the main entrance is called Sinhadvar (Lion Gate).

On either side of the gate are two gigantic figures of lions similar to those at the Jagannath temple of Puri.



Archway to the entrance of the Mukteswar temple. It is the architectural triumph of Orissan art.

Connoisseurs of art, both Indian and foreign, have lavishly praised the beautiful carvings on the walls of the temple.

The four-structured shrine of the main deity, with its 'Jagamohan' and 'Vimana' containing celestial and human figures, appeal in their gracefulness even to the lay tourist.

To the artist these sculptures reveal a remarkable mastery of human anatomy and body poses in different positions and movements.

The courtyard contains several small shrines showing elaborate carvings of beautiful finish, including a fragment of stone with 'maithuna' figures of men, women and animals.

The Mukteswar temple, half a mile to the north-east of the Lingaraja temple, is richer and more varied in detail.

It is a perfect specimen of North Indian Hindu architecture.

THE SUPERB CARVINGS IN THE WALLS SHOW AN INSPIRED RIOT OF SCULPTURAL MAGNIFICENCE UNIQUE IN THE WORLD.

The human figures and flora are all chiselled with extraordinary skill and vigour.

The masterly skill and uncommon patience which the Orissan sculptors lavished on it, deserve high tribute.

For sheer strength, power, rhythm, movement, there are few works of sculptural art in the world to equal these.

Words cannot do justice to their beauty, only the eye can gauge them to heart's content.

Many writers have called it "the gem of Orissan architecture," "the epitome of Orissan architecture" and "a dream in sandstone."

VAISHNAV SHRINE

The temple of Ananta Vasudeva stands on the road leading to the temple of Lingaraja

This temple as its name implies is a Vaishnav temple dedicated to Ananta and Vasudeva. It is the only Vaishnava temple extant at Bhubaneswar.

It faces the Bindu Sarovar to the west.

The devotees first take a dip in the holy tank and, after offering worship at the temple, they go for the 'darshan' of the great Lingaraja.

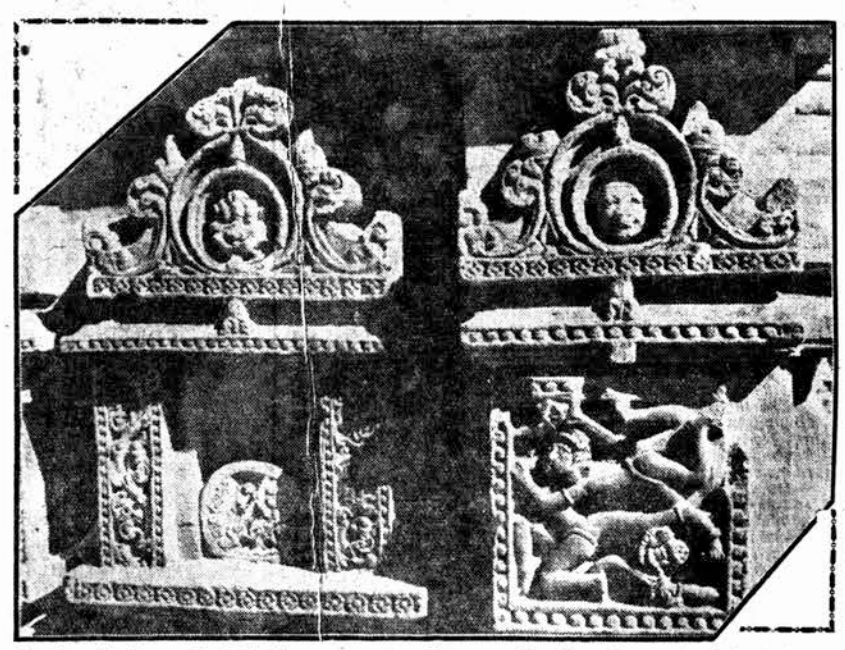
According to orthodox belief, Siva in the Lingaraja temple withholds blessings, unless offerings are previously made to the deity at the Ananta Vasudeva.

The temple of Raja Rani is unrivalled for its excellent artistic carvings.

THE WEALTH OF BEAUTY LAVISHED SO VIGOROUSLY KEEPS A VISITOR SPELL-BOUND FOR HOURS. EVERY INCH OF WALL-SPACE IS RICHLY CARVED AND ELABORATELY DECORATED WITH SCROLLS, FRIEZES AND FIGURES.

Most of these are masterpieces of their kind depicting life-like realism; seldom does one see such pose and repose in sculptured form.

The anatomical delineation is superb and the rhythmic quality is most amazing.



Carvings in the wall of Mukteswar temple. The combination of ornamental designs with human figures is superb. There is a remarkable stress on pure patterns.

The oldest temple in Bhubaneswar still standing in its pristine glory is that called Parasurameswar.

Its style is certainly different from that of the other temples.

It is, however, not spacious, being only 20 feet square at its base; but its sculpture shows incredible delicacy.

Bhubaneswar is surrounded by many hills which are important from an epigraphical point of view.

OLDEST

Dhauli Parbat has caught the eye of several connoisseurs of art, as it contains the world-famous rock edicts of the great Emperor Asoka.

Once the Buddhists regarded this place with high esteem as Buddha's tooth relics were said to have been preserved there for a long time.

NOT A PURE DROP TO DRINK

The Press, these days,
Has develop'd a craze
For aquatic news;
Summer's with us,
But the surplus
Of water continues.

First New Delhi
Survived barely
An epidemic of jaundice,
And the Jumna waters
Shouldered the curse
Of the authorities.

Bombay came next
Feeling very vex'd
When a murder victim
Chose to remain
In a water main
Till the police picked 'im.
And the A.E.C.

Thought it good policy
To give us heavy water:
No measly ton,
But twenty-one,
Not to make the cold war hotter.

The Saranjam-o-saaj
Of Panwala Maharaj
Were admitted a hoax,
And we wondered
If the funds squandered
Were to be treated as jokes.

Now, if refuge
From this deluge
Has to be sought in Spring,
One's horrified
At the floodtide
The Monsoon will bring!

—*PRABHAT VAIDYA.*

Laurels In War And Peace

By SQUADRON LEADER VED P. BHASIN

THE memorable manner in which the country's youngest Defence Service came to the help of the needy in the hour of natural calamity in recent months, demonstrated once again that the IAF is a source of strength to the country in times of peace no less than in war.

Today the Service celebrates its 23rd anniversary.

Though conceived as early as 1927 by the celebrated Sandhurst Committee, it was not till April 1, 1933, that the I.A.F. was formally ushered into being by an enactment of the Indian Legislature.

Six Cranwell-trained officers and 19 airmen (Hawai Sepoys they were called) with four outlandish WESTLAND WAPITIS based on Drigh Road, Karachi, comprised the first flight.

First Action

It took five years to raise two more flights and together the three flights formed the famed No. 1 Squadron of the I.A.F.

Two spells of active operations on the North West Frontier in 1937 and 1939 came as a boon to our early pilots giving them their first practical schooling in army co-operation duties and a taste of "full-blooded" action.

Based at the outpost of Miranshah in the "no-man's land," our boys were required to adopt low flying tactics in tortuous terrain interspersed with undulating plains and irregular mountain heights.

In these operations they performed many a feat of legendary daring which even today makes interesting reading.

War Impetus

At the outbreak of War in 1939 the I.A.F. was still a negligible entity with the insignificant complement of 16 officers, 269 airmen and a handful of obsolete Wapitis aircraft.

As a result, the next two years registered big advances.

By 1943 the I.A.F. had grown into nine squadrons, seven equipped with Hurricanes and two with Vengeance dive-bombers.

Within a week of Japan's entering the War, the I.A.F. was drafted to the Burma Front where it took its stand alongside the Air Forces of the Allies.

As an element of the No. 3 Tactical Air Force, detachments of the I.A.F. spear-headed several strategic bombing sorties, and undertook visual and photo-reconnaissance missions and army co-operation tasks.

'Eyes And Ears'

So effective was the work of the I.A.F. that appreciation and admiration was showered on the squadrons by their more experienced team-mates.

Later, for its participation in the Arakan and Imphal campaigns from April, 1943, to August, 1945, it acquired the affectionate sobriquet of "Eyes and Ears" of the 14th Army.

With the advent of Independence, nationalisation was further accelerated, reaching its culmination with the assumption of the overall command of the I.A.F. by Air Marshal Mukerjee two years ago.

The introduction of the "Train-Through" training scheme in 1949 was a reform of far-reaching significance which helped to place the training system of the Service on a scientific basis.

Training

By virtue of this and other measures, today the I.A.F. can take pride in the fact that a broad-based and streamlined training structure fitted to serve not only its own multiple needs but those of friendly neighbours as well has been evolved. The I.A.F. has been undertaking training commitments from countries such as Burma, Afghanistan, Indonesia, and Egypt which is an indication of the resources of the Service.

The equipment of the I.A.F. has been undergoing modernisation steadily.

The arrival of the first batch of jet-propelled Vampires in 1948 was a significant step in this direction, and since then considerable numbers of new machines have been acquired.

The I.A.F.'s fleet of aircraft is being continuously reinforced.

A reciprocal exchange of goodwill missions with the Air Forces of friendly Asian countries, a feature of recent years, has served to enhance I.A.F.'s prestige abroad.

Its part in our missions of Peace to Korea and Indo-China has augmented the stock of goodwill for the I.A.F. in the international field.

Since 1950, the I.A.F. has closely associated itself with the peacetime life of the nation.

Missions Abroad

"Mercy Missions" undertaken with lightening speed in the wake of natural disasters, aerial surveys of inaccessible areas, air-sowing of deserts, aerial anti-locust and anti-malaria operations, are some of the peacetime activities in which the I.A.F. has served the needs of the country.

★

The history-making exploits of its aircrew in the uncommon campaigns of Poonch, Leh and Gilgit, in Kashmir, its numerous supply drop missions, the firepower demonstration held at Tilpat two years ago and more recently, the tipping of the sound barrier by Indian pilots, its airlift in NEFA area — actions such as these — stand testimony to the virility of the Force.

Young air cadet of the Air Wing of the N.C.C. inspecting a Vampire jet fighter.

A Great National Institution

NEW DELHI, April 1.

In his Order of the Day, Air Marshal S. Mukerjee, Chief of the Air Staff, says:

"During the last year as in the previous one, the Air Force has grown in strength and efficiency. It is a matter of great pride and satisfaction that you all have shouldered your share of the task with zeal and loyalty.

"I congratulate you all.

"I would like to remind you that the Indian Air Force has come to be recognised as a great national institution and has won esteem throughout the country.

"It should be our endeavour for always and ever to uphold the confidence reposed in us."

FLYING PILOTS GUARD OUR SEA-LANES

By Flt. Lt. M.S. Ray

"UNIDENTIFIED radar contact — position 1625N 7012E at 0245EF". That is the text of the message received at the Air Force Maritime Headquarters. The map reveals that the position reported is a spot in the Arabian Sea.

A peep inside the Liberator aircraft, the originator of the message, reveals to us ten members of the crew engrossed in varying jobs calculated to help the observer-cum-navigator to locate any enemy fleet reported to be somewhere in the area and heading towards the Indian coast.

Grim and tight-lipped the youthful pilot holds the controls with a gloved hand, at the same time scanning the broad sweep of the ocean for a hostile vessel.

ALL VIGILANT

The co-pilot on his right is more relaxed but equally vigilant.

The navigator — that key crew member — is sitting at this table intently studying a chart criss-crossed with lines and blurred with notations and symbols.

To his left another member operates a Radar set — the eyes of the aircraft. It is this airman, the "set operator," who had found the unidentified ships on his radar screen and reported them.

A flight engineer on the flight deck keeps his eyes fixed on the numerous gauges.

In the rear position of the aircraft, there are two signallers, one engaged with the radio set and the other assisting him in coding and decoding messages.

Three more members — the flight gunners — complete the aircrew.

One gunner mans the tail turret, the most vital defensive armament of the aircraft, while the other two occupying positions on the two beams, scan the sea for the enemy vessel.

These two gunners will in an emergency rush to their respective guns located in the mid-upper and nose turrets and engage the target.

The same expediency fires the now engrossed Navigator, who at a moment's notice could be in position in the bomb aimer's compartment to release his destructive bombs or depth charges.

FORCE JARGON

The atmosphere is tense, but is presently relieved by conversation in the Air Force jargon.

"Captain from Radio, message from MHQ—'Your radar contacts confirmed hostile ships stop shadow and report position every fifteen minutes stop' Over."

"Radio from Captain, Roger Navigator, course and height, please."

"Captain from navigator, descend to 500 feet, course 335 on DRC, fly at speed with settings for endurance flying."

"Navigator from Captain, Roger 335 feet—Engineer, settings for endurance flying, please."

"Captain and navigator from set operator: I can just about make out three ships in the group; but I am sure there are many more in it."

And so it goes; the briefest of questions with the briefest of answers.

AT MHQ

Back at Maritime Headquarters — MHQ for short — over a dozen Naval and Air Force officers and men are at work receiving and issuing directions to the ships at sea and to the aircraft which may be assisting the ships in their search for the enemy.

At the Air Force base from where the aircraft took off, a parallel organisation manned exclusively by Air Force personnel is at work.

The Operations Officer, with his assistants is busy building up a picture from the reports received from the aircraft.

There will be no relaxing till the picture is completed.

A question naturally arises: what is the idea behind flying these aircraft over the sea?

The answer is simple.

The air arm of our defence organisation, by virtue of its speed and flexibility can be effectively adapted in guarding the extensive Indian coastline.

The maritime reconnaissance (MR) aircraft of our Air Force act as the eyes of our Navy, locating its "prey" well in advance so that "the enemy" can be dealt with before it endangers our shores.

HUNTING 'SUBS'

During wartime, hostile submarines can be a menace to our shipping as the experience of World War II shows.

An aircraft armed with radar and depth charges, thus provides a suitable defence against surprise visits of hostile submarines to home waters.

WITH THE ADVENT OF SOME EQUIPMENT, EVEN A SUBMERGED SUBMARINE CAN BE TRACKED BY A MARITIME RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT.

During the last war, strike squadrons were formed and employed against the opposing fleets successfully.

Most of them were torpedo-bomber or dive-bomber squadrons although heavy bombers also participated in many a decisive air-to-sea strikes.

This maritime unit of the Air Force plays yet another role — that of air-sea rescue.

Whether in war or in peace, this humanitarian task forms one of the major responsibilities of the airmen who "sail" above the seas.

The search carried out successfully by our airmen for the missing fishermen in their catamarans, off the Madras coast two years ago is a handy illustration of IAF peace time mercy missions.

Torchlight Tattoo

AEROBATICS

THE purpose of practising aerobatics is to develop skill and confidence in handling aircraft in varying conditions and combinations of height, speed and attitude.

It enables the pilot to manoeuvre his aircraft from any state of flight to another desired state of flight accurately and quickly.

It provides the potential combat pilot with the necessary confidence and skill.

President Praises I.A.F.'s Spirit Of Adventure

NEW DELHI, April 1.

"THE youngest of the three Services, the Indian Air Force has carved out a place for itself in the heart of every Indian because of its devotion to duty and its spirit of adventure, courage and daring," the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad says in a message to the IAF on its 23rd anniversary being celebrated today.

The President further said:

"On several occasions during its short career it has had opportunity to render help and relief in times of calamity and all have watched with interest its devotion to duty and appreciated with gratefulness its services.

"I have no doubt that the I.A.F. will ever maintain its high standard of efficiency, which, thanks to its commendable turnout and record of service, has become an integral part of its traditions."

Prime Minister's Message

In his Air Force Day message, Prime Minister Nehru says:

"Our Air Force grows in ability and experience from year to year. Above all, it is the spirit of our Air Force that is pleasing. I send my good wishes to it on its anniversary."

'Miniature India'

By LAC. T. P. G. KRISHNAN

AGAINST the din of linguistic strife it is a matter of just pride for every airman and a source of relief and delight to others that life in the Indian Air Force is devoid of such unprogressive elements.

How has the Air Force achieved this harmony?

Firstly, the training imparted to IAF personnel is of such a nature as to promote a spirit of discipline, patriotism and unity and dispels traits that affect harmony and integrity.

Secondly different cultural, linguistic and religious traditions and activities are respected and honoured.

Wherever possible books in different regional languages are provided, there is a dramatic club in almost every Air Force unit, which stages plays in different regional languages.

A liberal sprinkling of turbans may be found in an audience witnessing a Tamil or a Malayalam play.

FESTIVALS

Different religious and regional festivals such as Guru Gobind Singh's Birthday, Christmas, Holi and Onam are all celebrated, even to the last detail such as serving the food in plantain leaves forming part of the meticulous celebrations attending Onam.

Punjabis, Marathas, Bengalis and airmen from every part of our vast country will come clad in white dhotles to the feast.

AS FOR THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF OUR LIFE, PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS ARE PROVIDED EVERY FACILITY TO PERFORM THEIR RELIGIOUS RITES AND CEREMONIES.

In short, every Indian Air Force unit is a miniature India, truly representing the unity of our country and the spirit of our constitution.

Most Exacting Task

A modern Air Force is a service of highly trained specialists; and among the crew that man the combat aircraft, a most exacting job is performed by the Air Navigator.

In the Indian Air Force today, the navigator is not only a specialist but also a versatile person.

He must be competent to navigate his aircraft in different weather conditions by day and by night in a variety of roles.

He must be equally at home navigating on a routine passenger-carrying mission or a long range night raid, on a survey task or a 12-hour ocean patrol searching for hostile shipping.

He should also be able to handle a bomb-sight as well as his sextant, or use a camera as he would his radio and radar gear.

All these skills are acquired in long months of hard work and training.

MAINTENANCE COMMAND IS LIKE A FIRE-FIGHTING SERVICE

By Flt. Lt. P. K. Karai

THE problems of supply and maintenance in the I.A.F. and the role of the Maintenance Command is analogous to the fire-fighting services.

Training in the operational and the maintenance spheres are distinct from each other and yet closely inter-linked with a single aim in view.

Let us take a further illustration.

From the time an aircraft is received in the I.A.F. it requires regular maintenance and overhaul to ensure that it remains in use for the maximum period and also to obviate accidents and consequent loss of life.

The servicing cycle of an aircraft is phased at various stages on the completion of a specified number of flying hours and is divided into 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th echelon groups of servicing.

When an aircraft is in use in a squadron the user formation will require a certain range of spares; the quantity and range of spares will depend on the servicing stage the aircraft has reached.

AS ALL THE AIRCRAFT IN USE IN THE I.A.F. WITH THE SOLITARY EXCEPTION OF THE HT2, ARE OF FOREIGN MANUFACTURE, THE SPARES HAVE TO BE OBTAINED FROM ABROAD.

This calls for adequate and careful provisioning which is calculated on the previous consumption over a period of time and what is known as "Forecast Factor."

Spares thus provisioned against current and future requirements form a constant supply line which feeds user units and the other repair establishments in the I.A.F.

The Fairchild Packet, the I.A.F.'s latest freighter plane, discharges its cargoes held securely beneath the billowing canopy of the parachutes.

Fly-Past Helps To Make Tough Fighters

By Flt. Lt. R. K. Basu

THE fly-past by the Indian Air Force has now become a regular feature of our Republic Day celebrations.

Formation flying, whether for fighters or bombers, is also a regular feature in war.

During raids over enemy targets, equally essential is the skill to achieve precision in timing and spacing.

This skill is acquired by the aircrew by formation flying during peace time.

Thus, looked at from the airman's point of view, the fly-past on National ceremonials provide not only entertainment for the public, but a valuable peace time training for the Indian Air Force to meet the operational commitments in time of war.

Air Power Ensures Our Security

By Flt. Lt. S. Vasudev

IN the context of the growth of air power in advanced nations it is not possible for a country like India to maintain an air force to effectively exercise all the functions that we may wish it to.

Moreover, the strength of our air force as with the other arms, the army and the navy, is conditioned by our foreign policy, and the extent of our resources.

Our foreign policy is one of dynamic neutrality, and non-involvement in war, except in defence against external aggression, the "Panch Shilla," the bedrock of our foreign policy.

Thus, our air force is to be solely designed for purposes of defence.

THE MAINTENANCE OF AN AIR FORCE IS SYMBOLIC OF OUR DETERMINATION TO DEFEND OURSELVES AGAINST AGGRESSION.

MAKING FLYING SAFER

THERE are enough safety devices to make flying safer.

Among them are ejection seats as an aid to abandoning an uncontrollable aircraft; parachutes for a safe descent to earth; rubber "dinghies', when circumstances place aircrew in the treacherous and unfamiliar environment of a large expanse of deep water; devices to home an aircraft that is lost, aids to enable a pilot to land an aircraft through cloud and fog, and a host of other safety devices to help those in trouble or danger.

talking of BOOKS

Mahatma's Supreme Bid To Exorcise Communal Demon

MAHATMA GANDHI — The Last Phase. (Volume I.) By Pyarelal. Navajivan Publishing House, Ahmedabad. Pages 750. Price Rs. 20.

ON waves of human suffering, distress and upheavals, ride those indomitable spirits that have left their mark on history.

Times bring out the man—the best in the soul.

But whether one believes in God or not, there are circumstances which are beyond the control of human beings, which give an unexpected turn to events and often frustrate the best efforts put forth in all sincerity—with almost God as witness.

Pyarelal's book begins with Mahatma's activities after his release from detention in the Aga Khan's Palace, Poona, and ends with his tour of the riot-torn areas of Noakhali and Bihar, whence he was summoned to Delhi for discussions on the British offer of transfer of power to India.

Pyarelal has done a distinguished service to students of recent Indian political history by documenting the developments almost day by day, while narrating Mahatmaji's lone effort, to succour the victims of insensate communal fury in Bengal and Bihar.

In the former the Hindus suffered and in the latter the Muslims.

Hell Breaks Out

At that time Bengal was ruled by the Muslim League Party and with Jinnah's call for 'Direct Action' the masses in Calcutta took the cudgels and the Great Killing of Calcutta was staged.

This was just an uncontrollable upheaval.

Those who took the aggressive role later found they were checkmated when the others took a leaf from the aggressors' example.

Pyarelal writes: The 'Direct Action' programme of the Muslim League in Calcutta misfired. It had recoiled on the heads of those who had launched it. The cry went forth: 'Calcutta must be avenged.' Hell broke loose in Noakhali on October 10, 1946, but for nearly a week the world outside was permitted to know nothing about it."

Pyarelal has said that the present work has a fortuitous history.

Main Theme

The main theme is the Mahatma's mission to Noakhali and later to Bihar.

In Bengal the stupendous stone wall built up by the League's attitude and the final refusal of the Chief Minister Suhrawardy to delegate a minister for the work of rehabilitation of the refugees from Noakhali almost stumped Gandhiji:

And in the end he had to face the demand of the local Muslims asking him to go to Bihar, where the Muslim community had suffered at the hands of the Hindus.

But throughout the Noakhali episode, Gandhiji had been trying his utmost to instil some of his indomitable courage and faith in Ahinsa into the minds of the Hindu community, and stressing that both communities would have to live in peace side by side, whether the British were there or not.

Gandhiji's demands were very simple.

He wanted one Muslim and one Hindu from each riot-affected area to guarantee peace to the refugees, *at the cost of their lives if necessary.*

But in that atmosphere created by the League's intransigence not a single Muslim came forth in any place to stand that guarantee, though Gandhiji was ready to supply a Hindu to undertake the task.

So the mass of the refugees had no courage to go back to their places and the rehabilitation work was delayed, though later the Government sanctioned money for it.

In Bihar

In Bihar, the Mahatma saw signs of worse happenings.

There was a Congress Ministry which was slowly induced to take up the work of rehabilitation in earnest.

BUT HERE THE KHAKSARS CAME AND WANTED TO CONTROL THE REFUGEES. THEY WANTED VIRTUALLY TO DICTATE TO THE MINISTRY. BUT GANDHIJI WAS FIRM.

The Government could not abdicate its functions in the work of rehabilitation of the refugees.

So the Khaksars finally came to a clash with the authorities and were dispersed, some of them being jailed.

There were two Muslim ministers in Bihar and one of them was finally entrusted with the work of rehabilitation by the time Mahatma left for Delhi.

About Bengal the last talk of Gandhiji with the Chief Minister has been summed up in these words by the former: "He is past master in the art of gab; he went on talking round and round; would not give me a chance to get even a word in edgewise concerning what was uppermost in my mind."

House On Sand

Pyarelal sums up his own thoughts:

"The Bihar disturbances demonstrated that democracy without proper political education of the electorate is like a house built on sand.

"Freedom of speech is a dangerous instrument when the masses are ignorant.

"Led astray they hold the Government, which is their servant, in their grip.

"Secondly, when the majority turns against the minority, no Government, least of all a democratic Government, can save it. It is impossible to put an armed constable at the disposal of each individual.

"And when the poison spreads Government servants are as likely to be affected by it as others.

"They can then with all the more impunity defy the impartial policies of the Government.

"No democratic Government can afford to dismiss all its officers or shoot all the people.

"Gandhiji had, therefore, to say in Noakhali that if the majority community did not want the minority to remain in their midst, he would have no alternative but to ask them to migrate."

Exodus

How true! Today, Pakistan has been declared an Islamic Republic.

And the exodus of the minority community continues unchecked, despite all goody-goody words of people in high places.

THIS IS ALSO A LESSON WHICH HAS A BEARING ON THE RECENT HAPPENINGS IN THE COUNTRY FOLLOWING THE S.R.C. REPORT AND DECISIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT ON SOME DISPUTED AREAS.

Mahatma's frustration, at the base of which was the League's attitude towards Congress and Hindus and its demand for Pakistan, after his Noakhali sojourn must have been colossal like the Himalayas, though he always declared that he was an incorrigible optimist and had absolute faith in Ahinsa.

There is a chapter, in this book, on 'Brahmacharya,' sublimation of sex instinct, and Mahatma's experiment which began during his Noakhali tour.

High Ideals

But though the faith of the Mahatma was unshakable in several things, like Ahinsa, and Brahmacharya, nature cure and the efficiency of Ramanama, the results he expected were somewhat beyond ordinary human achievement.

Patanjali has said, When a man's faith in Ahinsa is established, in his presence all enmity will drop.

So also Patanjali says if one concentrates on strength, one can attain the strength of an elephant.

It is true that muscular giants have been doing yoga of a type that has won them laurels in Madison Square Garden or in the wrestling rings of India.

But none of them can have literally 'the strength of an elephant'.

That is all the difference in the striving for the ideal and its attainment however adept the pupil and howsoever well-defined his objective.

If we recognise this limitation, then we can avoid visionary objectives and live and work on terra firma.

Pyarelal's book is candid and shows the Mahatma in all his 'thinking aloud', to which he was prone at all times.

This gives the reader an opportunity to study the developments from moment to moment.

And that is the great value of Mahatma Gandhi—The Last Phase.

—B. G. L.

"The painting calls for a baby in your arms — I can soon arrange that!"

"I never would have thought you were a football referee—you've got such good eyesight."

All the while Jinnah was stressing the pernicious two-nation theory and was inflaming the minds of his co-religionists and egging them on from one aggressive demonstration to another.

Preparations were made in advance by the Leaguers to teach a lesson to their political opponents.

Jinnah did his own bit in not coming to any workable agreement with the Congress about the transfer of power from the British.

Jinnah's Role

Time after time his demands went on increasing and finally it was a demand for a completely separate state of Pakistan, bringing under it the Muslim-majority provinces of India.

THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT SET UP UNDER THE PRIME MINISTERSHIP OF MR. JAWAHARLAL NEHRU WAS EXPERIENCING FROM DAY TO DAY MORE AND MORE FRUSTRATION BECAUSE OF THE INTRANSIGENCE OF JINNAH AND THE MUSLIM LEAGUE, WHICH HAD DECIDED TO BOYCOTT THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY.

The failure of the Cabinet Mission which came to India to discuss the transfer of power led to the Indian leaders and the Viceroy being called to London for further discussion.

GUJARATI VERSES ON GANDHIJI

BAPU. By Minoo B. Desai. Published by author from Red House, Parsi Bazaar Street, Bombay 1. Price Rs. 1-8.

THIS booklet of verses eulogizing the work of a lifetime devoted to the welfare of humanity—of the 'Apostle of Peace,' Mahatma Gandhi (popularly known as 'Bapu'), was first published in 1948 by Minoo B. Desai, Gujarat's well known poet and author.

The proceeds were given to the Gandhi Memorial Fund.

When the second edition was out in 1955, the Education Department of the Central Government awarded a prize of Rs. 500 to the publication as one of the best in the Gujarati section.

And now it has gone through the third edition.

Kakasaheb Kalelkar, the late Mr. Ardeshar F. Khabardar and Prof. Manjulal Majumdar have praised the publication.

The author has summed up Bapu's great work in the following four immortal lines which naturally suffer in translation:

Death has been vanquished:
Thou hast won, (O Bapuji);
One more Angel was born on the earth—
A reincarnation of Buddha, (and) Jesus.

—A. K.

Safe Posture

Chronicle Correspondent
WASHINGTON.

Diplomats of small countries out of artillery range privately talk "tough" about the Communists.

At a capital cocktail chat recently one from the more underdeveloped countries spouted some brave words and was chided by a listener who quipped: "why, any time the Commies want to, they can take over your country by a telephone call."

Retorted the diplomat: "Not my country. They would just get a wrong number."

NEW ENTRANT TO GUJARATI LITERATURE

ADHOORO KOL. By Miss Dhirubahen Patel. Published by N. M. Tripathi, Ltd., Princess Street, Bombay 2. Pages 237. Price Rs. 3.

MISS DHIRUBAHEN PATEL looks like a new find in Gujarati literary world.

There is little of the novice about her art. On the other hand, there is a certain naivete, freshness of approach and style in her work which delights us at unexpected moments.

She has her own weakness like other writers.

The most outstanding of these is a refusal to take adequate pains to give forth her best.

There are moments in her stories, where we feel that the writer herself is getting either bored or is just plodding through.

But when she is at her best, so powerful and convincing is her portrayal that even a seemingly impossible story like "Kalakar Ni Patni" is accepted by the spell-bound reader without a murmur of protest.

Why can't she write oftener like that?

She has in abundance an astounding capacity for delving deep into the human heart and revealing the most soul-searching turmoils that ceaselessly go on within?

Though we see a trace of it in almost all the stories this particular art of Miss Patel is seen best in "Manthan," Nankado Nishwas" and "Sonanu Ghadial."

She has also an elf-like sense of humour which keeps on bobbing up in many stories

Armed with a rich and expressive vocabulary, she seems to have the knack of finding the telling word.

"Mari Kusum" is a delightful story.

There we are introduced to a scatter-brained, idealistic but completely lovable young woman, who takes a fancy for simple food.

The mental torture of her husband and her visiting friend in consequence raises rollicking laughter.

It is a pity that Miss Patel has either not written, or not included more stories of this type in the present collection.

One can sum up by saying that though Miss Patel has to travel far, she is on the right road.

Gujarati literature will gain much by the entry of this new writer who can give a 'new look' to it.

—A.D.K.

FARCICAL, SATIRIC NOVEL FROM AUSTRALIA

THE MUDFLAT MILLION. By R. G. Campbell & S. H. Courtier. Publishers—Angus and Robertson—Sydney, London, Melbourne, Wellington. Price A. 16/-.

THIS is an amusing book on more than one ground. Its intention is satiric, its attack often farcical: and its claim to interest in the field of Australian writing is that it is one of the few of its kind.

The pretended seriousness of the dedication—a deliberate mixture of cliche and pomposity—introduces the name of the mythical Inigo J. Burse, quotations from whose magnum opus "Bitter Bread" come under each chapter head, and give, at first glance, a serious note to what is completely without seriousness.

Another announcement—wisely given a page to itself for added effect—is addressed "To Would-be Litigants," and reads: "With two exceptions, the characters in this story are as fictional as the places mentioned, and have no relation to any persons living, dead, or unborn.

"The exceptions are, of course, the co-authors, each of whom was determined to include the other.

"They have succeeded so well that they now communicate with each other only by signs.'

This warning—rightly, of course—is to prevent the unwary reader from recognising any circumstantial likenesses to living literary figures in the group of writers who soon after enter the pages.

Types of one sort or another follow a pattern, with variations, all over the world; and recognisable likenesses—accidental or otherwise—certainly seem to exist in this book.

It is therefore difficult for the obedient reader, mindful of the "would-be litigants" admonition, to repress a titter from time to time.

The action takes place at Mudflat, a moribund mining settlement which has been left £1,000,000 by one of its native sons, Dave Parsloe, with the idea of furthering culture in the wilderness.

The news of the bequest coincides with the visit to Mudflat of a group of literary figures for the purpose of honouring Inigo J. Burse, another of the mining settlement's native sons.

The situation develops from there. Absurdity piles on absurdity, although the reins are always steady, until the well-conceived plot works out to its appointed end.

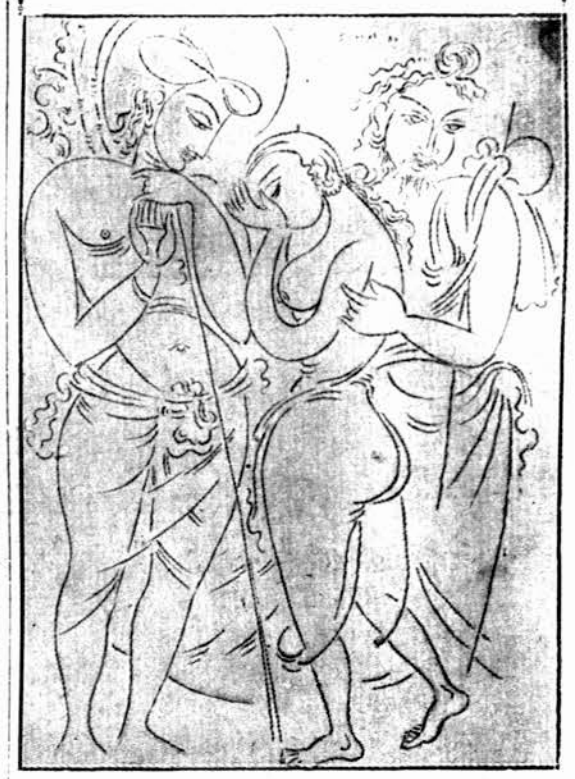
The book has form and direction.

No close analysis of character is attempted, and the characters are, in fact, observed very much from the outside; but the observation is shrewd and lays bare the essense of character briefly and surely.

SIAMESE ANGEL

A glass miniature of "NANG FA," the Siamese Angel. The original drawing is by the Thai artist, Miss Narumol Sarobhassa which the Stubens have fabricated on glass.

Asian Art In Crystal



Few arts or crafts are so fascinating as the fabrication of master painters in glass. The reproduction in miniature is an art by itself. Picture on the left is the Buddhist theme. "Bhodisattva Gives Away His Wife." The original drawing is by the Sinhalese artist, George Keyt. Picture on the right shows the crystal miniature which the Stubens, well-known for glass works, have reproduced on their glassware.

Deverall Recalls Mission To India

TOKYO

A militant American labour leader's crusade in Asia has gained him thousands of friends and thousands of enemies. From New Delhi to Yokohama, people are either pro or anti-Deverall

No one who has met, read or talked about Richard L-G. (CQ) Deverall, has unmixed feelings about the American union representative in the Far East.

Deverall is proud of his enemies.

His crusade is against Communism in Asia and in his estimation the battle is far from won.

In his eight years in the Western Pacific Deverall has become something of a myth.

He is pictured alternately as an extreme right-winger, an American Intelligence agent, the dispenser of large sums and as an agent provocateur.

None of these accusations worries Deverall.

He is an extroverted individualist.

The job of American Federation of Labour roving representative abroad was created after World War II as American unions' influence swelled to national policy.

Deverall swung over to the AFL-CIO with the merger of the two unions.

—By—
Ray Falk

PAMPHLETEER

The representative, under AFL plans, was to report on developments in his area and serve as liaison with foreign labour organisations.

Deverall's personality, his speeches, pamphlets and books ("War — the Locomotive of History" was published last September and "Red China's Dirty Drug War" has been published in the U.S., Japan and Formosa) have vastly expanded this original concept.

Deverall started his current tour of duty in Asia in 1949.

He was an independent agent —without connection with the U.S. Government (and frequently critical of U.S. policy). In India, he tried to make friends with all.

He recalls with glee a conversation he had with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, with whom he "got along."

"Nehru asked me 'Mr. Deverall, what is your first impression of India?'

"I said 'it's drenched with Marxism.'

"Nehru said 'I'm one of those responsible for it.'"

The Indians were suspicious of Deverall.

An Indian Communist book attacking American policy devoted an entire chapter to what it called "the Intelligence agent, the Fascist hireling, hiding as an A. F. of L. representative."

In India, he had his first taste of the secret police that follow the foreigner's footsteps in Southeast Asia.

"WHEN I LEFT INDIA," DEVERALL RECALLS, "A SECRET POLICE OFFICER SAID TO ME 'WE ARE SORRY YOU ARE GOING. I COPIED MANY OF YOUR EXCELLENT REPORTS ON COMMUNISM.'

"Imagine that I did the dirty work for them and didn't even get paid," Deverall complains. "They tapped my telephones and opened all my letters, coming and going."

A foreigner has to report his every move to the Indian authorities. Deverall would report that at 8 a.m.

IN INDIA

The Indian bureaucracy was enchanted.

"You are the most co-operative foreigner we ever had," a police inspector told him not realising that Deverall's Irish wit was making fun of the snooping.

He left India after writing a series of pamphlets on labour techniques which the labour unions there distributed and after publishing in Bombay five of the 20 books that the prolific pamphleteer was to turn out in six years.

In Pakistan he became the American adviser to the Muslim labour unions, an intimate association that made him part of the union family.

Ceylon he wrote off to pleasure.

"I bicycled around the island. "There are no unions to speak of," he says with a hint that outposts of Asia should be unionised.

In the British colonies, he was treated with English courtesy.

He counts Malcolm McDonald, then popular British High Commissioner for Southeast Asia, as one of his friends. Professionally he didn't fare so well.

"You can't meet local labour men in Malaya without two British ears batting in the wind," he complains.

"I made a speech in Penang on 'the American revolution and how we overthrew colonialism.'

AFTERWARDS A BRITISH OFFICIAL CAME UP TO ME AND SAID "WELL, OLD BOY, ENJOY YOURSELF DURING THE REST OF YOUR STAY, HAVE A GOOD TIME, BECAUSE YOU WON'T BE BACK.'"

In Thailand he induced Premier Pibul Songgram to write a preface to a Deverall book published in Bangkok.

The Siamese Premier kept the American labour educator well supplied with cigars which he smokes like cigarettes.

An agitator in the northern part of the little kingdom wasn't quite as friendly.

He threw a bucket of water at Deverall's head yelling "Farang, farang (white man.)"

"I got my right eardrum busted and now all my best friends are on my left—except politically," Deverall likes to quip.

He served three years as the labour education officer under Gen. Douglas MacArthur before his present assignment in Japan.

He hit these islands in 1945 as an MP second lieutenant in the 11th Airborne Division.

One of his first assignments as a civilian on MacArthur's staff brought him in direct contact with the Russians. Early in 1947 he was sent to North Korea with an International Labour Mission sponsored by the State department.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WILL RAISE MEMORIAL TO NAIDU-COUSINS

Sunday Gem

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown on it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

SUMMER heat is none too pleasant, but a heat wave in the bargain — with the mercury shooting over a hundred — it requires some control to keep one's mind and temper cool!

Leontyne Price

ARRIVING shortly in Bombay is dusky-complexioned, sensational soprano Leontyne Price, whom international critics have hailed as one of the finest vocal artists America has produced.

Miss Price left her native Mississippi in 1945 to be trained as a teacher in Ohio, where it became apparent two years later that she possessed a Godgiven voice and musical talent.

She won a scholarship for advanced study in New York and by 1952 her accomplishments as a student had become inner-circle talk in the profession.

Her histrionic talents have earned her the sobriquet of "Singing Actress," and she has played with success important roles in the productions "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "Porgy and Bess."

SHE HAS TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY BOTH IN AMERICA AND IN EUROPE, AND ROMANCE ALSO CAME TO HER EN ROUTE WHEN SHE BECAME IN PRIVATE LIFE MRS. WILLIAM WARFIELD.

The concert engagements of Leontyne Price in Bombay have been arranged by the United States Information Service in co-operation with the American National Theatre and Academy, and musical audiences are assured of a vocal treat.

A.I.W.C.

IT was nearly 30 years ago that Mrs. Margaret Cousins, honorary secretary of the Women's Indian Association, Madras, and a champion of women's rights, called on the Indian women's organisations functioning in different parts of the country to come together on one platform, and evolve a common policy and programme of raising the position of women and children in particular, and the nation in general.

This was in 1927, when as many as 22 different associations banded themselves together into what came to be known as the All-India Women's Conference.

Thus a step of tremendous significance was taken for the Conference was the means of uniting women from all parts of the country irrespective of community, caste, creed or social status.

Wide Scope

STARTING with measures of educational and social reform, the Conference quickly expanded its sphere of activities and became the prime mover of demands for equal political, legal and economic rights for women.

ALL THE WHILE IT HAS BEEN STRIVING TO EDUCATE WOMEN TO HOW TO MAKE USE OF THEIR RIGHTS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

The Conference which soon became the spearhead of the women's movement in India has gone from strength to strength, and is today the largest women's organisation with over 50,000 members, and 37 branches all over the country.

While the All-India Standing Committee of the Conference lays down the principles and general directives which must be followed by all members, the planning of the actual work is left to each branch according to local needs and capacities.

Bombay Branch

THE Bombay Branch of the A.I.W.C. has over 5,000 members, and has centres starting from the Fort area right up to Ghatkopar on one side and Goregaon on the other.

Among its educational activities it runs Montessori classes and a Harijan school for children, handicraft and art classes for women, and has lending libraries.

International Work

Its Health programme includes free dispensaries, family planning clinics, child welfare centres, the running of a Village Mobile Health Van and an Ambulance service.

★

IN recognition of the special part that the Conference has played in the country, it has received the unique distinction of being one of the few national organisations in the world to enjoy consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit has also been one of the active workers of the A.I.W.C., and the present president, Mrs. Lakshmi Menon (Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister) has been sent several times to the U.N. as an official representative of India.

Naidu-Cousins' Memorial

THE Conference recently decided to honour two of the greatest leaders of the women's movement, and also past presidents who have now passed away, by means of a suitable memorial—one is for Mrs. Cousins, known as the "Mother of the Conference" and other for Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, patron of the Conference, in which she retained a lively interest until her death.

IT IS PROPOSED TO HAVE IN NEW DELHI A BUILDING NAMED AFTER SAROJINI NAIDU WHICH CAN HOUSE A MARGARET COUSINS LIBRARY, A PUBLIC HALL, AND OFFICES OF THE ALL-INDIA WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.

Thus a permanent home would be created for the headquarters of an organisation which has done so much in the cause of women and children.

This will be a fitting memorial for the pioneers who laid the foundation of social welfare activities.

Pak Republic

A LARGE and representative gathering had responded to the invitation of the Assistant High Commissioner for Pakistan, to a reception at the Taj, to celebrate the Inauguration of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

Among the distinguished invitees that evening were Governor Mahtab, Chief Minister Morarji Desai and other Ministers of the Bombay Cabinet, Government officials, various Consular representatives, and socialites of different nationalities.

The host Mr. Shah Nawaz made a neat little speech about the new-born Republic, expressing the hope that the relations of the two countries would always remain cordial and friendly.

In his reply Dr. Mahtab wished long life and prosperity to the newly inaugurated Islamic Republic, whereafter everyone joined in toasting the health of the Presidents of India and Pakistan.

TV Discovers America

"TELE Vision discovers America!" That was the theme of the American Woman's Club Annual Charity Ball in aid of deserving Indian charities at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium on Saturday last.

The usual form of American aid to foreign countries is the contribution of American capital in the shape of the ever-welcome dollar.

IN THE UNITED STATES, THE PROVERBIAL HOME OF GADGETS AND LABOUR-SAVING DEVICES, HUMAN LABOUR IS THE RAREST AND MOST EXPENSIVE COMMODITY IN THE MARKET, SELDOM AVAILABLE FOR HOME CONSUMPTION AND NEVER FOR EXPORT.

It is only when one realises the truth of the above statement that one can appraise the real worth of the American Women's Club's prodigious labour which netted nearly Rs. 80,000.

The success of a function of the dimensions of the American Women's Ball is not easily bought.

But the committee headed by golf champion Mary Taggart put forth its best efforts to make sure of success.

Every single feature of the evening's entertainment showed the careful planning—the cabaret, the refreshment and games stalls, the number and variety of the attractive gifts given away to the equally numerous prize-winners.

Coming to the highlight of the evening's programme, TV Discovers America was a succession of eight skits parodying landmarks in the chequered history of the United States.

In presenting these skits the American women had pressed their husbands and children into service also, so that the menfolk could go home with the satisfaction of having contributed their share, however, small it might be.

★

The best item was the "Parade of Nations," in which a dozen ladies dressed in typical costumes represented the various nationalities that had immigrated to the United States which they ultimately made their home.

Master of Ceremonies Angus Thuermer raised many a laugh with his rendering of the "commercials" which have become an integral part of radio and television.

AWARD FOR SINGER

Smti. M. S. Subhulakshmi, a front-ranker in Carnatic music topped the list of Presidential awards last week for vocal music.

"Speaking of fishing, my old dad used to tell of an amusing experience with a mermaid..."

PAK REPUBLIC DAY

Chief Minister Morarji Desai, Mr. Britton, Mr. I. A. Makani, Consul for Costa Rica, and Cardinal Gracias join in the Pakistan Republic Day celebration.

Longest Legs

This girl is out to make a name in show business....Doing this shoulder stand is Diana Floodgate, 18, who claims to have 42-inch legs—the longest in the profession.

SENAI PLAYER HONOURED

Senai player Bismillah was the recipient of the President's Award last week for his proficiency in Hindustani instrumental music. In this picture taken at a concert Bismillah is seen seated, second from left.

Black Magic Has Many Victims Among Russians

NEW YORK.

SUPERSTITIOUS Russians still are being bilked out of thousands of rubles by practitioners of the black arts who offer protection against the "Evil Eye."

A warning that unscrupulous persons with self-proclaimed occult powers are preying on gullible Soviet housewives has appeared in the Russian magazine 'Rabotnitsa' (Working Woman)

The publication which has one of the largest circulations in the U.S.S.R., says that some women have been "taken" for all their wordly possessions by 20th century sorceresses.

By CHARLES L. ADAMS

PLANNED WORK

'Rabotnitsa' vividly described the methods of cunning "exorcists" who convince prospective victims that an evil spirit is preparing to harm someone in their families.

Only by paying the sorceress increasing amounts of money to bribe the emissary of Satan and by maintaining absolute secrecy about the whole affair can threatened disaster be prevented.

Larcenous "seers" plan their mischief and select their dupes with great skill.

And once trapped, the victim is released only after she has nothing left of value and has given the sorceress a lead on another gullible or superstitious woman in the neighbourhood.

One of the cleverest exorcists, who practised her profession in Moscow under the name of Rosa Rusnyakova, has been convicted and sentenced to prison.

DUPED MANY

But not before she had deceived and impoverished many people during her four years of activity in the Soviet capital.

Anastasia Invanovna Z., a Moscow housewife who also worked in a textile factory was among those who fell under Rusnyakova's mystical influence.

Casing the neighbourhood, Rusnyakova found out intimate details concerning Anatasia's family life.

Using these facts as an entering wedge, Rusnyakova convinced her victim that she (Rusnyakova) had supernatural powers.

First Rusnyakova agreed to heal the lame legs of Anastasias husband Vasily for a down payment of 10 rubles.

Then, according to "Rabotnitsa', the sorceress rolled up her sleeves and really went into her act, bringing Anastasia to the verge of hysteria.

"SHE FORCED THE HOUSEWIFE ONTO HER KNEES, MADE HER SPIT INTO ALL FOUR CORNERS OF THE ROOM, TOLD HER TO REPEAT MAGIC WORDS, AND FINALLY INDUCED HER TO SAY THREE TIMES: "YAGNYATKA-BESPYATKA, COME HERE.'

"Whereupon the mystic commanded Anastasia to open her mouth.

An egg wrapped in a dirty kerchief was thrust inside, and the victim was ordered to crack the shell.

"After this, mumbling incantations, Rusnyakova unwrapped the kerchief.

Anastasia thought she smelled brimstone in the room.

She looked into the white of the egg and saw a black oblong clot which seemed to expand and contract.

"'It's the Evil Eye,' Rusnyakova explained when the divination was over.

'The sign that shows that your husband has stumbled and injured his legs.

"Yagnyatka, who is a prominent representative of the devil, says that no doctor can help your husband but that he (Yagnyatka) will treat him for 200 rubles.

"If you don't agree, I'll put the Evil Eye back in the egg, and you'll have only yourself to blame for what happens.'"

From then on, said 'Rabotnitsa,' Anastasia was at Rusnyakova's mercy.

YAGNYATKA

She paid another 1,500 rubles so that Yagnyatka would heal Vasily's leg trouble.

She handed over some more money when Yagnyatka played cards with the devil, lost, and needed the rubles to pay his debts.

Every day Rusnyakova dictated a list of items that Anastasia must bring over "for Yagnyatka"—three packets of flour, 1-1|2 kilograms of meat, a bucket of potatoes, two bars of soap.

BLACKMAIL

Rabotnitsa declared, by this time Anastasia realised that she was being swindled; but she could do nothing about it.

LONG BEFORE ANASTASIA BECAME SUSPICIOUS, RUSNYAKOVA HAD HER SIGN A BLACKMAIL STATEMENT SAYING THAT SHE (ANASTASIA) HAD TURNED TO RUSNYAKOVA OF HER OWN FREE WILL AND THAT SHE HERSELF HAD INSISTED ON SEEKING AID FROM YAGNYATKA.

"Try blabbing to anyone, and I will immediately exhibit this document," Rusnyakoya said menacingly.

Aanastasia, afraid that she would reveal her secret, soon began to avoid her friends.

She ignored her own housework and cleaned up Rusnyakova's place instead.

She began to do poor work at the factory, where she had formerly been a conscientious employee.

NEXT VICTIM

Finally, seeing that she had taken everything possible from Anastasia, Rusnyakova agreed to remove her name from the "Black Book" if Anastasia would introduce her to another superstitious woman who had family troubles.

Aanastasia introduced Rusnyakova to Anna Nikolayevna S., who had a seriously ill daughter.

Even after being caught and being placed on trial, Rusnyakova was insolent and defiant. She made fun of her victims' ignorance.

"But," 'Rabotnitsa' concluded, 'we still have many gullible people, Rusnyakova, who never in her life engaged in honest toil and who lived without a valid passport under an assumed name, was not alone in her trade.

"One can meet up with such 'seers' in Moscow and other cities.

"These human beasts of prey are looking for victims. And, unfortunately, they are finding them."

NARRIMAN WANTS TO BAG OIL RICH SHEIK

CAIRO.

THE critical home audience has decided that the Narriman Sadek melodrama is beginning to suffer today from acute deficiencies of plot.

The 22-year-old ex-Queen's latest marital woes have dropped back into the want-ad sections of Cario newspapers, and mention of her in polite social circles produces nothing more than a stifled yawn.

If Egyptians are indifferent to the European escapades of their deposed King Farouk, they are positively bored with the affairs of the dark-eyed brunette-turned-ash-blonde he made his Queen six years ago.

As for the bosomy young Narriman, she has made clear to her native Cairo that the disenchantment is mutual.

Narriman and her ever-present mother have transferred hearth, home and headquarters to the pine-clad hills and law courts of nearby Lebanon.

DOUBLE PLAN

The Mediterranean grapevine reports that they are now busily engaged in a double-purpose campaign being waged from a $600-a-month rented villa perched on a picturesque mountain overlooking Beirut

Narriman's first concern is to rid herself of Husband No. 2, the Cambridge-educated Egyptian doctor, Adham El-Nakib, whom she married in 1954, six months after a Cairo court granted her a divorce from Farouk.

With that legal problem solved, Cairo informants say Narriman and her widowed "Mama" would move on to the second phase of the campaign—choosing Narriman's third husband from a gilded waiting list

NEXT TARGET

Even the ex-wife of Farouk can still claim to have been a Queen, and a former Egyptian Queen commands the topmost social prestige among the oil-rich Sheiks, princes and potentates of the Persian Gulf.

By Charles P Arnot

UNOFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES REACHING CAIRO FROM BEIRUT SUGGEST THAT A NEWLY-DIVORCED NARRIMAN COULD, WITHIN 24 HOURS, PICK AS HUSBAND NO. 3 ANY OF THE 12 RICHEST OIL PRINCES OF KUWAIT, BAHREIN AND SAUDI ARABIA.

There is one big stumbling block—Narriman's present husband whose income as an Alexandria doctor for an entire month would just about pay the rent on the Sadek villa at Beirut.

Narriman said she married El-Nakib for love.

It is reported in Cairo social circles that she is determined not to make the same mistake again.

Some of Narriman's former Cairo confidants say she could not adjust—love or no—to the austere life of a modest apartment above Dr. El-Nakib's Alexandria clinic.

OPEN DOOR

Last year she packed up and went off—with "Mama"—to receive medical treatment from some of the most expensive doctors and in some of the most costly clinics of Switzerland and France.

She never came back to Alexandria, but 29-year-old Dr. El-Nakib kept the door unlocked.

He has steadfastly refused to divorce Narriman, and under Moslem law, she cannot divorce him, except under extraordinary circumstances.

The other men in young Narriman's love life have taken roles of disinterested onlookers

Still with Farouk in Italy and other Euorpean way-stations is Narriman's son, Ahmed Fuad, now five.

Monaco Wants To Make Big Show Of Its Ruler's Wedding

Chronicle Correspondent
MONTE CARLO.

Tiny Monaco, anxious to do its ruler's bidding is going all-out to insure that the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding festivities are "handled like Queen Elizabeth's Coronation."

That was the hope that Prince expressed when he left New York on the liner 'Idle de France' for Paris, and Monaco.

Miss Kelly sails with the American contingent of the wedding party on April 4.

Meanwhile, at the Prince's instructions, the schedule of special events which will precede the April 18-19 civil and religious weddings is being worked out.

Tentative plans call for a banquet on April 15 at Monaco's International Sporting Club.

On April 17, the Diplomatic Corps will attend a late afternoon cocktail reception in the Salle des Gardes of the Royal Palace.

That evening the couple will be serenaded in the Place du Palais and a huge fireworks display will be held.

Still to be scheduled officially are such items as a special dance recital by ballet stars Dame Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes

Philately Corner

STAMPS HAVE PAID TRIBUTE TO FREEDOM'S HEROES

STAMPS DEVOTED TO EMPIRE BUILDERS OF ONE KIND OR OTHER ARE NOTHING NEW, AND MAKE ATTRACTIVE SIDELINES.

Equally interesting are those items which commemorate men who fought for the attainment of liberty.

The thrilling tale of the exploits of the heroes who cast off the Spanish yoke are amply described on stamps, and Paul Whiteward, writing in "Stamps" some years back, gives an excellent account of their achievement and their place in philately.

★

ONE reason why the stamps of South America are less popular than they deserve is the bewildering gallery of portraits of men unknown to the general collector, who is also at a loss to know why the Spanish-American empire broke up into so extraordinary a jig-saw puzzle.

To understand this puts some sense into the philatelic map.

First note that while all the rest of South and Central America speaks Spanish, Brazil speaks Portuguese.

The possession of this rich land by Portugal for 300 years was due to accident.

The Treaty of Tordesillas, 1494, allotted the oceans west of Africa, including the Azores, up to a certain line to Portugal, and everything beyond that to Spain.

Six years later it was found that the line passed through South America.

The Spanish colonial divisions determined the political pattern when independence was achieved, and were themselves dictated by geography, the distribution of the Indian population from which the Spaniards drew their wealth, and the historical course of the conquest.

THE VICEROYALTY OF PERU CONTINUED THE EMPIRE OF THE INCAS, CONQUERED BY FRANCISCO PIZZARRO.

Chile, governed by a Captain-General, owed its remarkable shape to the barrier of the Andes and the conquests of Pedro de Valdivia.

The Viceroyalty of New Granada, won by penetrating up the river Magdalena from the Caribbean, covered Colombia and Panama (part of Colombia until 1903; first independent stamps that year) and included the Presidency of Quito, or Department of the Equator (El Ecuador).

Venezuela, conquered from settlements farther east on the Caribbean, was a separate Captaincy-General.

★

A vast territory equivalent to Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia, formed the Viceroyalty of La Plata, these lands having been won by expansion from Buenos Aires up the River Plate.

Upper Peru (Bolivia) formed the subordinate Presidency of Charcas.

Paraguay developed separately because the Jesuit missionaries concentrated their settlements in this region, which they governed like a separate state, with only nominal control by the Crown.

Uruguay found a separate existence in 1828 as a British-inspired solution of the exhausting war between Argentina and Brazil over its possession.

It still keeps on its stamps the official title "Republica Oriental del Uruguay," recalling its origin as the eastern province of the Buenos Aires colony.

So much for the shaping of the new states' boundaries. The story of the revolt begins about 1809-10.

Ideas of independence had simmered for years, fostered by men such as Francisco de Miranda (1750-1816), the "Great Precursor" of Spanish-American independence, who extended his intrigues from his native Venezuela to Britain, France and the United States.

The actual revolutionary outbreak was due to the occupation of the mother country by Napoleon.

It occurred first in Venezuela, where Miranda and Bolivar secured a declaration of independence in 1811.

Miranda has not had his share of recognition on South American stamps.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

Make Ideal Gifts for all occasions. Price List Free. HAL COOPER, Standard Building (above Great Western Stores), Hornby Road, Bombay.

It is perhaps painful for good republicans to recall that in 1812 he was delivered up to the Spaniards by Bolivar on a false supposition that he had betrayed his colleagues, and died in a Spanish prison.

Another pioneer of independence was Antonio Narino, of Bogota, New Granada, who was imprisoned for many years for printing copies of Rousseau's "Rights of Man."

He is honoured on the stamps of Colombia, 1910 and 1917.

BOLIVAR IS THE GREATEST OF ALL NAMES IN THE LIBERATION, AND THE MOST FREQUENTLY HONOURED ON SOUTH AMERICAN STAMPS.

The bridge at Boyaca is seen on the Colombia 20c. of 1940, and a monument to the battle on the 20c. of 1917.

★

Marching into Venezuela, Bolivar liberated this by the decisive battle of Carabobo on June 24, 1821 (see Venezuela issues of 1938 and 1940).

Venezuela and New Granada, including the Department of the Equator (El Ecuador), not yet liberated, were formed into the combined state of Great Colombia, with Bolivar as President.

Bolivar's lieutenant, Sucre, carried the campaign southwards. He crushed the Royalists in Ecuador at the battle of Pichincha, May 24, 1822, and on August 6, 1824, Bolivar defeated the Peruvian royalists at Junin.

The final battle was Ayacucho, won by Sucre on December 9, 1824 and commemorated by a Peruvian issue of 1924 with portraits of Bolivar and Sucre.

Resistance in Upper Peru then collapsed, and the new state of Bolivia was set up, named after the Liberator.

At the height of his power about 1826 Bolivar was President of Great Colombia, President of Peru, and through Sucre, master of Bolivia, but local jealousies divided the peoples, Bolivar's dictatorial methods lost him his popularity, wars broke out between the states, and by 1830 the Liberator, on his way to exile, was dead.

Venezuela and Columbia, who owe most to him, lead the way with repeated issues showing his portrait, but there are examples also from Peru, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Panama.

His fame is perpetuated also in currency. The high values of Venezuela are expressed in Bolivars, and those of Bolivia in Bolivianos.

One of the states of Colombia was named Bolivar, and most of its local stamps (1863-1904) bear his portrait.

★

In New Granada, the original leader of the patriot forces was Francisco de Paula Santander.

He met with little success until the arrival of Bolivar, but took part in the battle of Boyaca, and became Vice-President of Great Colombia.

While Bolivar, the President, was liberating Ecuador and Peru, Santander was the effective ruler of Colombia, and after Ecuador and Venezuela separated themselvse he was elected first President of Colombia proper, at first called the Republic of New Granada.

This name survived until 1862, and the stamp issues of 1859-60 will be found inscribed "Confederation of Granada" or "United States of Granada" in Spanish.

Santander is portrayed on several stamps of Colombia, for example the 20c, of the centenary of the revolution issue, 1910.

The centenary of his death inspired the commemorative issue of 1940, with designs which included a portrait, a medallion, his birthplace, his death, and the armies of Santander and Bolivar on the march in 1819.

The ablest of Bolivar's lieutenants, Antonio Jose de Sucre also a Venezuelan, and a brilliant soldier but less ambitious than the rest, reluctantly agreed to serve as first President of Bolivia, but was driven out in 1828 when Peru threw out his leader Bolivar, and was murdered in 1830.

THE NEWS OF HIS DEATH MAY HAVE BEEN THE FINAL BLOW TO THE DYING BOLIVAR. SUCRE HAS APPEARED ON THE STAMPS OF COLOMBIA, VENEZUELA, BOLIVIA, AND ECUADOR.

In contrast to the usual thematic group, this has a sense of adventure and excitement that is unequalled in the entire range of philately.

When Sosama Abraham, a registered nurse from Alleppey, Travancore, India, first arrived in the United States to enter the School of Nursing at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., she experienced homesickness. But soon her classmates and fellow staff-members at the University Hospital, where she works for a part of each day, made Sosama feel at home in the daily round of classes, work and recreation which constitutes a student nurse's life.

Kung's Weekly Chat

GADGETS HELP DETECTION OF CRIME

OFTEN ONE HEARS THAT BOMBAY CITY HAS THE FINEST POLICE FORCE IN INDIA. IT SERVES AS A MODEL FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY. IN FACT, OTHER STATES SEND EVERY YEAR REPRESENTATIVES OF THEIR POLICE DEPARTMENTS FOR TRAINING HERE.

Our City was the first to adopt in 1933 Battley's single digit system, and Bombay citizens were assured of fingerprint detection from chance prints left at scenes of offence by burglars and others with previous records with the police.

Likewise, Bombay State was the first to have its own Handwriting and Photographic Bureau.

By
T. J. Gajjar

Vice-President for India of the International Association of Identification.

(The author has studied the operation of the latest photographic device useful in crime detection, 'speedphoto,' in the course of his recent tour abroad.)

OBTAINING PRINTS

Often the investigating officer wants to obtain fingerprints of a suspect without his knowledge for a check on his background.

If the suspect can be interviewed, he is shown a photograph and asked to recognise the subject.

While doing this, the photo may be kept in a glass on plastic frame, sandwiched between two pieces of glass.

The same may then be handed over to the suspect.

Sometimes a police officer deliberately drops a highly polished cigarette case while carrying on conversation with the suspect, with the result that the suspect picks it up.

Sometimes he is questioned in a restaurant and prints may be found on the drinking glass handled by him.

The Anti-Corruption Department now uses an ultra-violet lamp which shows the fluorescent effect on hands and currency notes used in trapping the suspect.

The lie-detector is an instrument which records the emotional disturbances of a suspect. But its utility is not so much in determining guilt as in eliminating the innocent.

There are two types of lie-detectors used in interrogating suspects.

They are the cardio-pneumo type or polygraph which records pulse, blood pressure and respiration and psycho-galvanometer or pathemeter which records the reaction of the sweat glands of the hands.

DRUNKOMETER

Both types depend for their working on the reaction of the subject to his secret thoughts when he hears himself discussed.

During recent years, the Bombay Police have been using a movie-camera and showing the film to the Court in anti-corruption cases.

The greatest gadgets of crime detection are the camera and the wire-recorder.

If courts are shown pictures of the offender in action and enabled to hear his voice, there would be little difficulty for jurors in understanding the facts of the case and pronouncing a verdict.

Another gadget evolved in recent times is the drunkometer.

The drunkometer determines the volume of true breath (alveolar air) containing 0.169 milligram of alcohol.

The latest device in transmitting photos is known as "speedphoto."

For new recruits Scotland Yard stages a gaming raid and teaches them how to collect evidence and make arrests.

With its aid, it is possible to transmit and receive photos of criminals, fingerprints, cheques and other material of very easily restore erased or bleached writings.

He can also restore the filed numbers of stolen cycles with chemistry that the characteristics of poison, blood stain, dust, metal and other substances are determined.

FOOT-PRINTS TOO

Peculiarities of shoes, reflected in sole or head design, turn the use of etching solutions.

The chemical analyser too plays a very important part in crime detection.

It is through the medium of out to be as valuable as fingerprints; tyre marks are also important.

They give useful clues to the police in investigating cases wherein motor cars are used by the culprits.

THE PARAFFIN TEST IS HELPFUL IN DETECTING THE HAND THAT FIRED THE SHOT.

—By—
Ara Piastro and Harry Altshuler

Herewith, for the first time, are individual stories of the "Hiroshima Maidens," the 25 young Japanese girl survivors of history's first Atomic Bomb, who were brought to the United States a year ago for plastic surgery.

'Hiroshima Maidens' Get Surgical Aid In America

NEW YORK

WHAT does a little girl do, when a glaring stab of brightness strikes her blind and a city tumbles down in ruins around her?

She runs, runs for home and blind animal instinct finds the spot for her even if the house is a bare burned-out ruin, in a burned-out town.

This was an experience shared on August 6, 1945, by almost all of the 25 "Hiroshima Maidens," a group of Atom—bomb survivors brought to the U. S. last April for plastic surgery.

Carefully sheltered in two rooms at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital and in the scattered homes of their Quaker hostesses between operations, the girls have never been interviewed individually until now, so their stories were not known.

They have learned some English — mostly catch phrases such as "Okay!" "Boy Friends," (spoken to the accompaniment of giggles), or "Oh, I see!"

But to dig deeper, interpreters were called in, including Mrs. Helen Yokiams, who came along from Hiroshima with the girls to act as a sort of mother-hen for the flock.

Saw Flash

There was Tomoko Nakabayashi, now 25, who was 15 the day the bomb fell.

She was on her way into the business district that day on an errand for her father, a builder of ship models.

She had just gotten off a streetcar and was walking along at 8-15 a.m. when she saw a B-29 floating lazily high in the sky.

She recognised the silhouette and paused to watch it a moment.

Then she sensed, rather than saw, the flash, and she was knocked down.

When she got up she couldn't see, but she ran — all the way home, where her family stood in the debris of their knocked-down house, then she lost consciousness.

Next, she remembers returning sight, and the whole family heading for a park.

Only Feeling

"It seemed like the whole city was burning," she said.

"No buildings, only a few houses left, everybody in a daze, wandering around. Everybody's clothing in shreds. The only feeling I had was fear."

IN THE PARK SHE LAY ON THE GROUND FOR DAYS. A DOCTOR CAME AROUND AND SAID SHE COULDN'T BE MOVED.

Her mother tried to treat her swollen face with leaf poultices.

Medical supplies were short; there was little food until the war was over and the U.S. Government sent in shiploads of wheat to make noodles.

Money was nothing; barter was the rule.

"If we had a kimono to trade, we could get rice for it," she recalled.

Surgery Helps

Eventually her brothers rebuilt the house, but for half a year Tomoko could hardly move around.

Her arms would not move at all.

Three years ago surgery gave her some help.

But now?

Now, after two plastic surgery operations at Mt. Sinai Hospital, she finds joy in sewing, and hopes some day to be a professional milliner or teacher of millinery.

She's even learned to drive an auto.

She dived into a Japanese-English dictionary, but there were no words — only giggles to comment on her driving ability.

She went through an inner struggle, too.

Dr. Karl Henninger, left and his brother, Dr. William Henninger, head the Henninger Foundation and Clinic, one of the outstanding institutions for the treatment of mental illness in the United States. The Foundation received one of the Lasker Awards of the American Public Health Association last year. Both brothers are internationally known, as was their father, for their work in psychiatric research and treatment.

She abandoned Shinto for a Christian church.

"Living here is so different, I like it very much," she said.

She attends adult classes in English, goes to concerts, square dances, meets people.

The feeling of fear is gone.

A Volunteer

Susue Oshima, now 24, lived in a suburb of Hiroshima, but as a seventh grade pupil she was a "volunteer" in the city to clear out torn-down houses for fire breaks.

She was hauling some wood when the bomb fell.

WHEN SHE WOKE UP SHE WAS IN A SEWER BY THE RIVER, SOME DISTANCE AWAY. SHE DOESN'T KNOW HOW SHE GOT THERE. SHE LAY THERE FOR FIVE HOURS, THEN STRUGGLED OUT AND STARTED FOR HOME.

Almost there, she met her father who was coming into the city to search for her.

For a week they hid in the hills, fearing more air raids; her grandmother died and Susue almost died also.

For a long time her face was terribly swollen, but because she wanted to see beauty, she decided to be a beautician.

She took up hairdressing and opened a little shop.

Her dream is to study beauty work here and take the knowledge back with her, along with the other things she's acquired like an enthusiasm for badminton which she calls, "Just delicious!"

She's had three plastic operations here.

"So hard to express what I feel," she said. "So happy now!"

Like Hell

"I saw a terrific brightness—then everything was black," recalled Keiko Kawasaki, now 23.

A schoolgirl of 12, she had come into the city to work at clearing debris.

"I had no clothing, no shoes, just my underwear left on when I came to. I realised something terrible had happened.

"I didn't know what to do. I went looking for a train to go home, but the Hiroshima station wasn't there any more; the hotels weren't there any more; just baggage scattered all over.

"Everybody was screaming for water, for help. I thought I was going crazy. That is exactly what hell must be like."

For three days she lay under a poplar tree near a crowded army barracks; there was no medical help but the soldiers forced a little gummy rice into her burned, twisted mouth from time to time.

Ashamed

"My mouth didn't want to open at all but I must have been very strong in spirit," she said.

On the third day a nurse came by and she was able to get a message to her father, who had been turning over dead bodies one by one, searching for her.

AT HOME A NEIGHBOURHOOD DOCTOR TREATED HER, BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO TREAT HER FOR. "WE HAD NEVER HEARD OF THE ATOM-BOMB; WE DIDN'T KNOW UNTIL TWO WEEKS LATER," SHE REMEMBERED.

By the following April she was ready to go back to school but she didn't want to go — to expose her scarred, twisted face.

Her mother sewed a mask for her to wear.

There had been 60 in her class at school — but there were only seven left.

"I came to this country that dropped the bomb with very mixed feelings," she said.

"I didn't want to come; my family persuaded me.

"But it has been a wonderful experience; I've seen a lot I never expected to see; people can be kind everywhere."

Truman's Daughter To Wed Journalist

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 6)

The war years, when Margaret was still young enough to "forsake Nelson Eddy and fall in love with Charles Boyer," as she says in her life story in Good Housekeeping magazine, were also her college days.

In 1945, the girl who still thought of Independence as "home" overnight became the daughter of the President of the U. S., and the most publicised girl in the country.

She made up her mind "not to marry while living in the White House" because the deluge of escorts she enjoyed were more interested in "the President's daughter than in plain Margaret Truman from Independence."

'Good Trouper'

Instead of romance, she pursued her career.

It was unique.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT DREW MORE RADIO LISTENERS WHEN SHE MADE HER DEBUT AS SOPRANO IN 1947 THAN HER FATHER DID SPEAKING AS PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

In 1952, when the Trumans moved out of the White House, 28-year-old Margaret Truman took an apartment in New York, went on a diet, lightened her blonde hair and cut it.

She studied make-up and kept to a strict schedule even setting a midnight curfew for herself when working.

She earned respect from fellow performers, who paid her the highest tribute of show business — "a good trouper"— and she pleased millions of television fans who discovered that the daughter of an ex-President could clown with Jimmy Durante.

Through it all Margaret had a stock reply to questions about romance:

"Mother," she'd say, "didn't marry until she was 34."

Margaret will be just 32 and two months when she marries reporter Clifton Daniel next month in the same little Trinity Episcopal church in Independence where Harry and Bess Truman were wed in 1919.

Parody On Lot Of Chinese Farmer

HONG KONG.

Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung's agricultural co-operativisation may have given farmers more land to till, but they have less food to eat

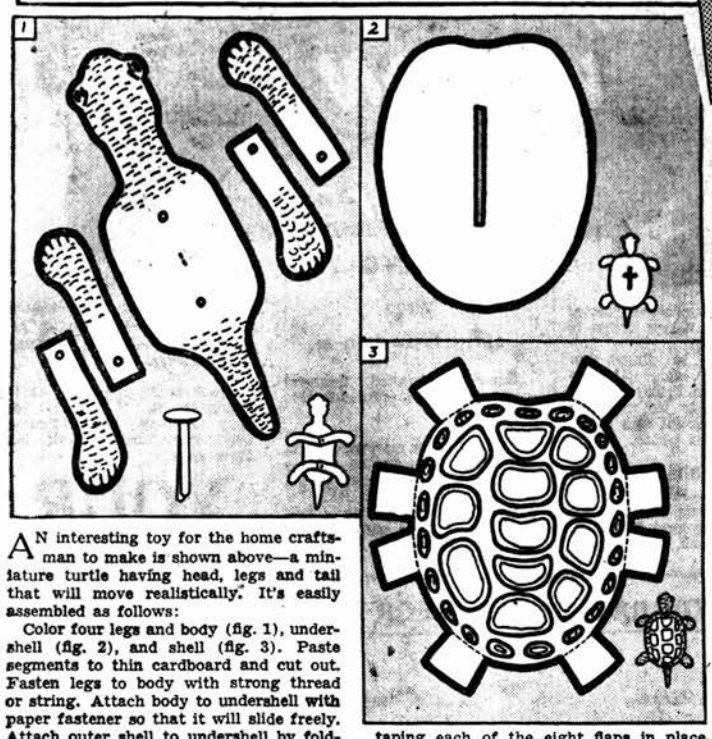
This paradox has created the following parody of a Communist song which has become very popular among farmers Kwangtung province:

We have fields to farm,
But no rice to eat,
Thanks to Chairman Mao!
We have pigs to rear,
But no pork to taste,
Thanks to Chairman Mao!

The first, third, fourth and sixth lines are sung aloud, the second and fifth softly.

FUN-to-DO

Puzzles and pastimes for everyone



AN interesting toy for the home craftsman to make is shown above—a miniature turtle having head, legs and tail that will move realistically. It's easily assembled as follows:

Color four legs and body (fig. 1), undershell (fig. 2), and shell (fig. 3). Paste segments to thin cardboard and cut out. Fasten legs to body with strong thread or string. Attach body to undershell with paper fastener so that it will slide freely. Attach outer shell to undershell by folding flaps over legs, etc., and pasting or taping each of the eight flaps in place. Slide tail to move head and legs.

This Will Give You the Shakes

TEN friends met and each shook hands with every other. (Mr. A shook hands with 9 others, etc.) How many handshakes were there in all?

Answer: Mr. A shakes hands with nine others. Mr. B shakes hands with eight others (Mr. A already counted). Mr. C shakes hands with seven others (A and B already counted). The answer is therefore 45, the sum of the numbers from nine to one.

Sonny Outlook?

"FAVORITE SONS" are a popular subject in an election year such as 1956. There are some favorite "sons" in everyday English usage that have nothing to do with politics. How many of the following group of them can you identify? The answer to No. 1, for instance, is a biSON.

1. Which son is a buffalo? --SON.
2. Which son is a fatal potion? ---SON.
3. Which son fires buildings? --SON.
4. Which son comes from a deer? ----SON.
5. Which son is a plum? ---SON.
6. Which son holds the fort? -----SON.
7. Which son is a betrayal? ----SON.
8. Which son floats a bridge? ----SON.

Answers: 1. Bison. 2. Poison. 3. Arson. 4. Venison. 5. Damson. 6. Garrison. 7. Treason. 8. Caisson.

Crooked Work

PROFESSOR MURRAY, criminologist, accompanied Detective Shea as they entered the lobby of the apartment house where the latter lived. They stopped for a moment as Detective Shea took out his keys to get his mail. The two men then walked to the elevator.

"Gans and Felix, two dope peddlers who live in this building, are passing the stuff to each other under our noses," said Shea, "but we can't find how they're doing it.

"Gans lives on the first floor; Felix on the tenth. They never visit. All of the elevator operators are plainclothesmen.

"Gans usually leaves at 10 a. m.; returns at 6. Our shadowers say they never see each other."

"The building has no dumbwaiters, has it?"

"No, it has incinerators."

Murray laughed. "The answer is fairly obvious," he said.

How did the two suspects communicate with each other within the building? There's a clue in the picture above.

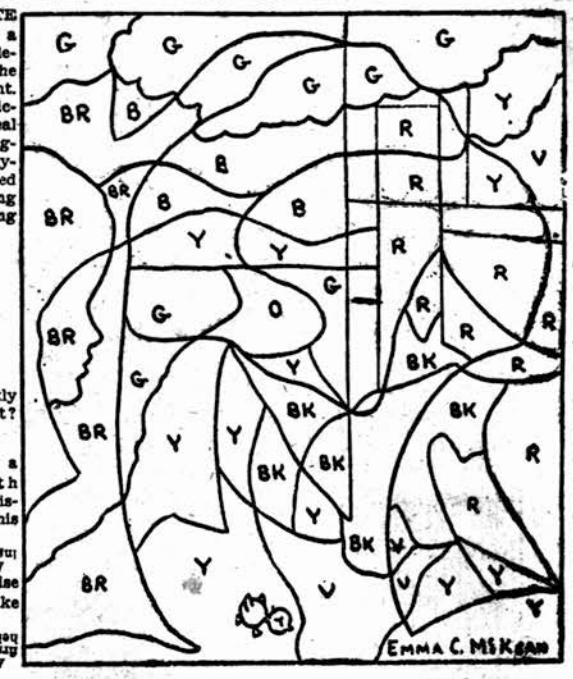
Answer: The two men had keys to each other's mailbox. Thus they could exchange small packages and messages.

A SCOT-FREE COLORING LESSON

A FAVORITE habit of a canny Scot is depicted in the drawing at right. Coloring the picture will reveal it. Shade in segments with crayons or colored pencils, according to the following indicators:

G—Green
R—Red
Y—Yellow
B—Blue
O—Orange
V—Violet
BR—Brown
BK—Black

How quickly can you color it?



RIDDLES

HOW does a blacksmith indicate dissatisfaction with his job?

Answer: By striking for his pay.

WHY is a false friend like the letter P?

Answer: He's first in pity; last in help.

It's Your Move

By Millard Hopper

BLACK has moved into square 13 and threatens to jump White's king. White makes a goofy move and sets up a win. That's checkers for you. White moving up the board, moves first, and wins in four moves.

Relations: White 23-27, Black 13-23; White 27-24, Black 23-19, White 11-7; Black 6-11, White 7-10-16-10-32-10-30.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values, by Charles Edward Chapel (Coward-McCann, 398 pages: $9). New, up-to-date (3rd) edition of the standard guide for the fancier of Pennsylvania-Kentucky rifles, martial hand guns and shoulder arms, cased sets, or any antique and semi-modern small weapons.

WORKING VERSUS ODDS

A	1	7	9	3	9	7	9
1	3	5	7	9	1	3	7
3	1	5	5	3	7	5	9
1	3	9	3	5	1	7	7
9	3	1	7	9	3	3	5
3	5	3	5	7	1	5	7
7	3	7	3	5	9	7	7
9	5	9	5	7	3	5	B

EACH square in the diagram above contains an odd digit—1, 3, 5, 7 or 9.

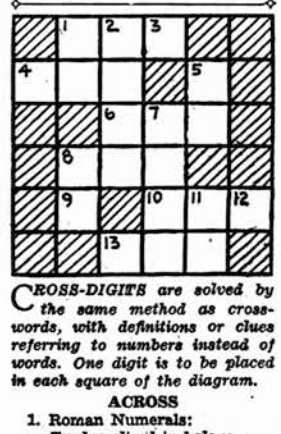
Using each of the digits 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 at least twice and moving as the king in chess, see if you can find a path from square A to square B that totals exactly 100.

Do not use a square more than once.

In case you've forgotten, in chess a king moves one square at a time in any direction—up, down or diagonally.

Answer: A-1-7-9-9-7-9-9-5-7-1-9-5-7-9-9-B in one way.

Cross-Digit Test



CROSS-DIGITS are solved by the same method as crosswords, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each square of the diagram.

ACROSS

1. Roman Numerals: *Twelve sliced in half is — And six is half of —.*
4. Fill the blanks: "— Minutes From Broadway," "— Keys to Baldpate."
5. Diameter of a circle whose radius is 3.
6. Value of initials of: Direct Current X-ray Chart.
8. If Joyce Cary is a woman write 142, unless George Eliot is not a man, in which case write 150.
9. How many letters in the name of the state whose auto license claims to be "The Treasure State"?
10. Daffy definition of a quartet: — men who sing, each — of whom thinks that the other — can't.
13. According to the popular song, — hearts, — kisses make — love.

DOWN

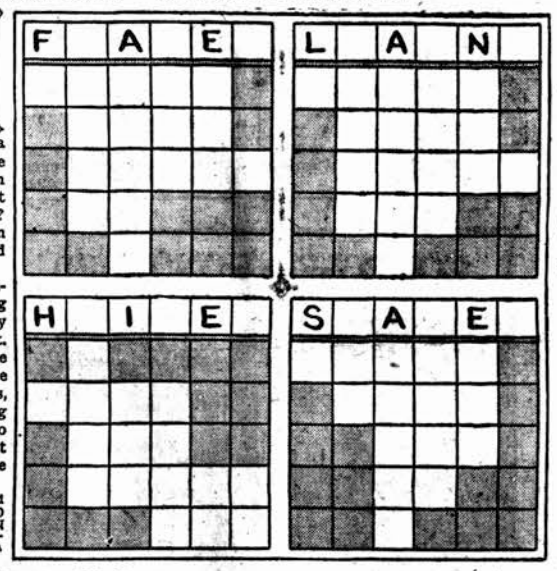
1. How many eighths in nine and three-eighths?
2. When the shot heard 'round the world was fired.
3. An ace in golf.
4. At the northwest corner of New Mexico, how many states meet?
5. Minutes in an hour.
7. Add 42 to the sum of 8, 8, 8, 88, 888.
8. A plane dropped a man by parachute in Paris. The chances that it was on a Sunday are — to —.
11. A football team.
12. Trick: Place three 2's together to make this one-digit number.
13. Riddle: How many sides has a cup?

Answers: Across—1-7ll, 4-457, 6-8-6-710, 8-160, 9-7, 10-413, 13-231. Down—1-75, 2-1176, 3-1, 4-4, 5-60, 7-1042, 8-17, 11-11, 12-3, 13-2.

NOVEL FOSTER MOTHER

Bess, a three-year-old British collie, whose litter of pups was drowned a few days ago, is rearing two piglets on a farm at Stalmine, near Fleetwood, Lancashire.

Word Blocks

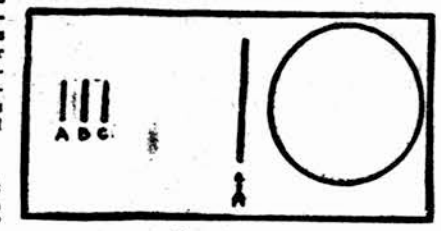


EVER reach a state where for some reason you just can't think of a word? That sensation may be reached here (right).

Copy each letter now showing in each empty space below it. Then using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing letters and try to form short words to fill the diagram.

Answers: Key words, right to left—flakes, learns, hailed, skates. Other answers are possible, too.

Matter of Observation



USING only your eye as a measuring device, see if you can determine to which smaller line, A, B or C, the circle above will reach if it is placed flush left on the line indicated by the arrow.

A surprising number of persons will find they'll fail in this simple test of observation.

Unusual illusory effects may be obtained by bringing the diagram slowly toward the eyes at a slight angle. It is interesting to compare results obtained.

Answer: Placed flush left on the line indicated, the circle will reach the middle line (B).

Fun With Crypto-Crax

CRYPTO-CRAX are amusing quips or anecdotes presented in the form of a substitution cryptogram. Which is to say, each of the original letters has been replaced by another—the same letter throughout. If the letter A, for instance, is substituted for by the letter X, an X will appear wherever an A appears in the original quip. Solution is mainly a matter of trial and error deduction based on word structure, letter frequency, etc.

Today's quip is as follows:

At the college exam the professor noted a student scowling dejectedly at his test paper. "What's the matter" he asked, "do the questions bother you?"

Replied the student:

"XVN ZN ZAA, BCH. ON'B NEQ ZBBJQHB NEZN'HQ HCOONK YQ ZAA NEQ NBVSTAQ."

Cryptic hint: Two contractions are contained in the foregoing which can be a big help to the solver. One ends in an S; the other in RE. See if you can take it from there.

Answer: "Not at all, sir. It's the answers that're giving me all the trouble."

Just for the Time Being

BARNABUS BAUXITE is one man today who has more time than he knows what to do with—the reason being that each of his three clocks is a poor timepiece.

At the moment, as you can see above, one says 10 minutes to 8; another 7 minutes to 8 and a third 6 minutes past 8.

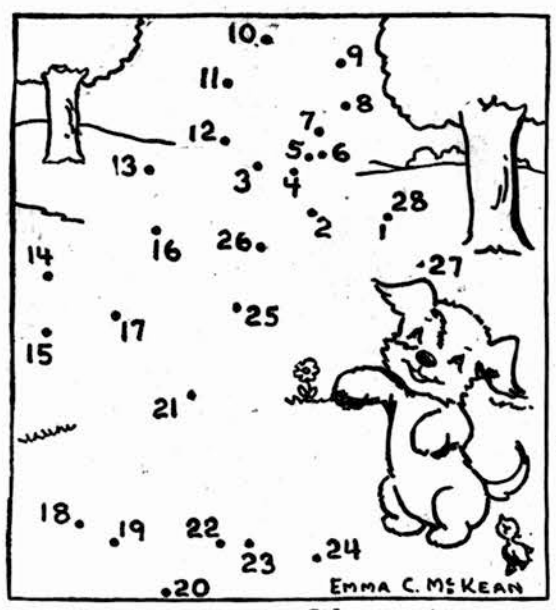
One is four minutes out, another 7 minutes out and the third is 9 minutes out.

Which is which is something we don't know.

What is the correct time?

Answer: Three minutes to eight.

CONNECT ALL THE DOTS



WHAT'S missing from the drawing above? To find out, start at dot 1 and draw a pencil line to dot 2, then to dot 3, etc., until you have reached the last number, 28. Use the same dot for numbers 1 and 28. How quickly can you "see" the result.

Solve an Anagram

A TRAVELER who was leaving New York for the Mediterranean wrote a friend that he was going to "plant onions, etc."

Can you figure out his destination?

Answer: Constantinople.

Fun With an Altiscope

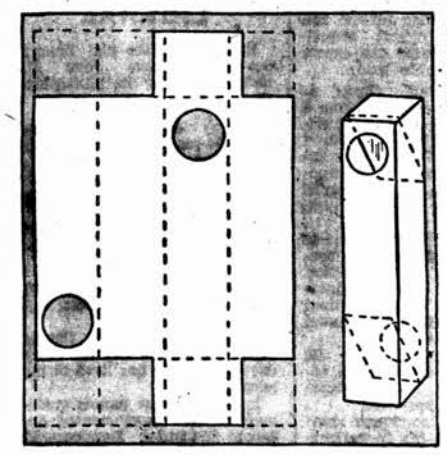
WHETHER you call it an altiscope, omniscope, periscope or what have you, one thing is certain: ownership of such an instrument places you head and shoulders above everyone else in a crowd. Basically, such a device consists of mirrors, lenses, etc., arranged in a tube. It is designed, of course, for seeing over intervening objects. Some periscopes, such as in submarines, are necessarily elaborately designed, but in principle most work exactly as the toy shown below.

Construction details are as follows:

Materials: stiff cardboard approximately 2 ft. long by 12 inches wide; pocket mirrors (2); cellophane tape or other adhesive substance.

Cut out cardboard as diagrammed below. Fold boxlike, along dotted lines. Tape to shape, leaving ends open.

Fasten mirrors with cellophane tape, reflective surfaces facing. Seal ends of box when mirrors have been adjusted.



[←] Cut peepholes in opposite sides. Mirror angles may require several adjustments.

That's Right, Or Is It?

HOW quickly can you answer: If 8x18 equals 146, the right answer is "no," unless 127 is not divisible by 9, in which case the right answer is "yes." Yes or no?

Answer: The right answer is "yes," not "no."

Sports and Classic Cars, by Griffith Borgeson and Eugene Jaderquist (Prentice-Hall, 466 pages: dol. 12.50). A history of the sports car from about 1925; a catalogue of existing European and American models, with specification charts and data.

The Creative Photographer, by Andreas Feiniger (Prentice-Hall, 329 pages: dol. 4.95). Ideas and methods by an articulate professional. Many photo illustrations.

Adventure In Geography

IT'S as far from Witt to Pitt as from Kitt to Mitt.

It's as far from Sitt to Bitt as from Ditt to Mitt.

Mitt is on a straight line north from Sitt to Pitt.

Mitt is on a straight line east from Witt to Bitt.

Kitt is 8 miles north of Witt and 8 miles west of Pitt.

Ditt is 6 miles south of Bitt and 6 miles east of Sitt.

How far from Witt to Sitt?

How far from Pitt to Bitt?

Hint: Draw a diagram.

Solution: The hypotenuse of a right triangle whose legs are 8 and 6, is the square root of 8 squared plus 6 squared, or 10. Therefore PB is 10 and WS is the same length.

Children's Own Corner

Dear Sisters & Brothers,

RAJASTHAN is noted not only for valour, gallantry and heroism, but also for love, romance and gaiety.

While the land is proud of having produced the word-famous warriors like Maharana Pratap, Jaimal, Patta and Rathore Durgadas, it can also take just pride in giving birth to beauties like Padmini, Umade and Bhormall, whose heavenly fascination made even the emperors and kings to forget themselves.

This explains the practice prevalent in Rajasthani homes of narrating stories not only of chivalry, war, courage, sacrifice and adventure, but also of love and romance, which in many cases, end in frustration and sighs.

In times goneby the youth of Rajasthan had to remain out of their homes engaged on some battle-front, and their better-halves had no option but to lead the life of separation.

One such popular love-legend of Rajasthan is that of Moomal and her adventurous lover Mahendra.

★

A few miles away from the cultural city of Jaisalmer flows a river, 'Kak,' on the other side of which stand the ruins of a little house, popularly known as 'Moomal Ki Maidi,' which is reminiscent of a tragic love-story enacted 700 years ago.

This story is to Rajasthan what the legends of Laila-Majnu and Sheerin-Farhad are to the Arab world.

Shah Abdul Latif, a renowned poet of Sindh has versified this love-story in his famous book entitled, 'Shah Jo Rasalo.'

According to the Sindhi poets, and the villagers living in Jaisalmer area and some drum-beaters of village Rup Basia, which is also in Jaisalmer subdivision, the story is as follows:

It was a dark rainy night of Savan, when Prince Mahendra seated on his swift horse was galloping towards his village, Amarkot.

He had hardly reached halfway when all of a sudden there was a shower and the river 'Kaka' overflowed its banks.

The Prince, however, had no time to lose, for he had fixed up the time to meet his younger queen.

Without waiting for the floods to recede, he spurred the horse into the swift-flowing current and crossing it boldly, reached the other bank.

★

Moomal, a panwar Rajput girl, from the balcony of her attic room was witnessing this daring drama.

She had never seen before anybody on a horse, crossing the river in flood, unfathomable even for big elephants.

Moomal came down from her room and proceeded towards the river to applaud the Prince for his heroic deed.

The rain had ceased, but the clouds still had silver linings, and the darkness all around was occasionally dispelled by lightning.

Mahendra, tightening his saddle, all of a sudden caught sight of Moomal and seeing her enchanting beauty, he fainted.

MOOMAL TOOK HIM TO HER RESIDENCE AND WHEN THE PRINCE CAME TO, HE FOUND HIMSELF IN THE ARMS OF AN EXUBERANT YOUNG DAMSEL AND HE FELL IN LOVE WITH MOOMAL.

He promised to meet her daily in the night.

For a pretty long time, he continued to come every midnight on a camel and after staying for a few hours returned to his village, Amarkot which was far away from Moomal's residence.

Mahendra was very fond of listening to songs of the drum-beaters or the 'Meerasis' as they were known in the local dialect.

So, whenever, Mahendra came to 'Moomal's Maidi' a 'Meerasi' with his instruments also came there to entertain the Prince.

★

Mahendra's blind old father was very much worried to note that he (Mahendra) had no issue from either of his two queens.

One day, some friends of Mahendra complained to his father about his remaining out of the palace for the whole night.

It was also reported to him that Mahendra, when returning from 'Moomal's residence regularly took bath in the river, 'Hankada'.

It was a common belief in those days, that if any blind man applied the water of this river to his eyes on a full moon night of winter (Shardi-Poornima) he would regain his lost sight.

So on a 'Shardi Poornima,' his father, while he was sleeping, applied a little water to his eyes from the wet hair of Mahendra and to his great surprise, his sight was restored.

Next day, his father took away from him the camel on which he used to go to Moomal's place.

Being helpless, Mahendra had to take one she-camel.

By chance, this night, Moomal had promised her younger sister 'Soomal' to show her the face of Mahendra.

But Mahendra had strictly instructed her not to allow anybody else in her room except the 'Meerasi' or the singer.

So, Soomal disguised her as a 'Meerasi.'

It so happened that Mahendra riding on that dark night missed his way and the two sisters, Moomal and Soomal after waiting for him for hours together went to sletp.

★

When Mahendra came to know his misake, he came back to the right path leading to 'Moomal's residence and after reaching there at an odd hour at night, he saw 'Moomal' sleeping with a young singer.

His anger knew no bounds at what he saw and without disturbing the sleep of his beloved, he stepped out completely dejected.

He had, however, left his stick on the wall.

In the morning, when Moomal got up and saw the stick, she was shocked and her heart trembled with the fear of an unexpected turn of fate.

Moomal, it is said, kept sitting in her 'Maidi' waiting for the return of her lover.

But the hard-hearted Mahendra never returned and Moomal died of a broken heart.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Please send for full particulars and enrolment forms of the Balkan-ji-Bari from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar, Bombay 21 mentioning your full name and address and age and enclosing a one anna stamp for postage.

Why don't you also write something for your own Corner?

Dada will be pleased to receive any communications from you.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

REDS WIN COLD WAR, FORGE NEW WEAPONS

WASHINGTON'S global strategists fear 1956 is going to be an appallingly critical year in the cold war

By Earl Voss

The election campaign will add to the peril.

Democrats, being out of power, are more likely to speak of the dangers they see.

But since they obviously stand to gain politically by painting a gloomy picture, their words will lose some of their force.

Nightmares are admittedly old-fashioned.

But a very modern young senator in the Democratic Party is having almost nightly visitations from a non-partisan nightmare of frightening proportions.

The Senator is 43-year-old Henry M. Jackson of Washington, whose boyish features and tender years hide 15 seasons of experience on Capitol hill, most of it watch-dogging military affairs.

Here is the scene which haunts him:

At a missile-launching site just outside Moscow, Soviet Defence Minister, Georgi Zhukov has assembled military attaches of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Powers.

NIGHTMARE

Inside the concrete blockhouse, President Eisenhower's "old friend" explains that he is about to give the command to fire the world's first 1,500-mile ballistic missile.

To reassure the world that the Kremlin's intentions are peaceful, the missile carries only a conventional explosive shell, he says, although it is capable of taking both fission and fusion bombs.

To prove to the world, and particularly to the NATO powers, that the United States' traditional monopoly of industrial and technological supremacy has been permanently shattered, Marshall Zhukov announces that he has thrown open this test to the gaze of the whole world.

He calls the attaches' attention to the dramatically illuminated map of Eurasia on the blockhouse wall.

A brilliant red line, 1,500 miles outside the vast perimeter of the Soviet land mass, encircles all of western Europe, from Iceland and Norway around England, France and Germany, Italy, Greece and around Turkey.

The line even includes North Africa, Egypt, the Suez Canal, in fact all the Middle East.

It girdles Pakistan, India, Burma, South-East Asia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea and all Japan.

From bases in eastern Siberia, even Alaska and the north-western end of the defence early warning (dew) line of radar across northern Canada are vulnerable.

WITH A SIGNIFICANT GESTURE TOWARD THE VAST ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEAN APPROACHES TO THE UNITED STATES, MARSHAL ZHUKOV COMMENTS POINTEDLY THAT THE NEW 1,500-MILE MISSILE IS BEING ADAPTED FOR LAUNCHING FROM SUBMARINES.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin is sending out invitations, Marshal Zhukov announces, to the foreign Ministers of the 15 NATO Nations and to the opposite numbers among the Warsaw Pact powers for peace offensive.

REDS' GAME

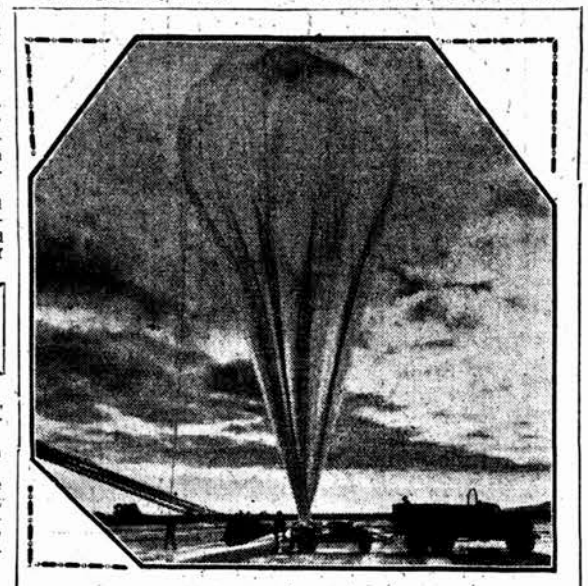
Join us, say the Reds, or risk nuclear doom.

The worst part of this nightmare is that Senator Jackson knows it sounds incredible to almost all the people in the United States, including his own constituents.

"I think," Senator Jackson says soberly, "that the Russians either have a ballistic missile of 1,500-mile range now or will fire it this year."

"The political effect of such a breakthrough would be so devastating," Senator Jackson believes, "that Western Europe's public opinion would force its leaders, no matter what their own inclinations, to withdraw at least into neutrality, if not out-and-out collaboration with Communism."

The psychological grand prize, says the Senator, will be the shattering of world confidence in the U.S. industrial-technological superiority.



The U. S. Air Force has developed a new, hydrogen-filled balloon for use by scientists in collecting data from the vast, unexplored regions above the earth's surface. The 1956 surveys have been expanded to include many areas in the northern hemisphere, and will furnish scientists with a better understanding of many meteorological phenomena.

Rome has been warned, it will be recalled, that a mere half dozen H-Bombs could put Italy out of commission.

The basic problem, of course, is that the nuclear age has fundamentally changed the character of war.

TELL PEOPLE

For the U.S. to stay ahead and keep the democratic process, the public must be made acutely aware of the danger so it will support an all-out effort.

One problem is secrecy.

The trick is to strike a balance between what is to be kept secret from the Soviet Union and what must be told to the American people to enlist their help.

Another problem in the past has been complacency, a natural reaction on the part of the public who have been misled by their leaders' consistent underestimating of the Soviet industrial and technological ability.

Here is the latest Soviet record.

1. The Soviet Union achieved its first atomic bomb in 1949, two and a half years before the United States' Intelligence estimate.

In 1953, ex-President Truman said he didn't believe the A-bomb report.

2. The Red's first hydrogen bomb explosion was monitored in the summer of 1953, only nine months after the U. S. first H-bomb test, and long before we had expected the Communists to master it.

3. On May day 1954, the Soviet Union showed off jet bombers comparable to our own medium-range B-47 and our long-range B-52.

Again free-world Intelligence was amazed, particularly at the size the Russians' jet engines, which apparently developed about twice the thrust of our own best jet engines.

4. On May day 1955, the Reds pulled another surprise.

They showed off both medium- and long-range jet bombers in operational numbers, strongly implying that they were matching our assembly-line capabilities as well.

INTERCEPTORS

At the same time the Communists flew a new day fighter in large numbers.

All-weather interceptors appeared in operational force.

The latter are apparently better than any we have in combat units.

Meanwhile, the well-disciplined Soviet dictatorship has just announced a new series of crash programmes with the frank intention of overtaking the dwindling technological lead of the United States.

According to Soviet Academy of Science President, Alexander N. Nesmeyanov, quoted in Pravda, the Reds are working on solar energy, high-speed calculators, new uses of transistors, atomic industry, and "chemical chain reactions," meaning perhaps thermonuclear power.

U.S. Administration leaders still claim, despite the repeated instances of surprise Soviet accomplishments, that the U.S. total military position is formidably superior to the Soviet Union's.

"I wonder if you boys would be terribly sweet and slip across the road and get me some sandwiches?"

COUNTERFEITERS ARE PROUD OF PERFECT JOBS

By David Barnett

WASHINGTON.

COUNTERFEITERS are a strange breed of criminals. As U. E. Baughman, chief of the United States Secret Service, says: "There are individuals who believe they can make perfect counterfeits and get rich quick."

Then there are those who just want to make a perfect counterfeit.

Take the case of James P. Steen, one of several cases Baughman related recently to the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling money for the agency.

Steen was arrested in San Antonio, Tex., last year in the act of placing nickel-size washers in coin telephones.

He admitted he had been using a pound of washers every two months for the previous two years to make telephone calls to his clients. Steen was a salesman.

To use the washers he had to drive two blocks to the nearest pay station.

He had a telephone in his house.

Last April 28, Steen pleaded guilty and was fined dol. 150.

Baughman noted that the fine was paid immediately.

The salesman had legitimate bank balances of more than dol. 77,000 and government bonds worth dol. 4,000.

CAUGHT EARLY

Then there was Francis Leroy Henning, who started making counterfeit 50-cent, 25-cent and 10-cent coins in Erial, N.J.

Henning did not put the coins into circulation he just threw them into a river although he boasted that his coins were "prettier than the government's"

In June, 1954, Henning began turning out five-cent pieces.

He mixed some dol. 15,000 worth of counterfeits with dol. 3,000 in genuine coins drawn from New Jersey banks.

Posing as the owner of vending machines, he deposited some of the mixed nickles in banks in Philadelphia, Camden and Newark.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS OF HIS ILLEGALLY MINTED SUPPLY HE TOSSED INTO THE COOPER RIVER.

The Secret Service traced Henning to Cleveland.

He had several zinc plates for the backs of dol. 5 notes, negatives and considerable photographic equipment on him at the time of arrest.

Henning admitted he had made the plates.

His intention, he told the Secret Service, was to produce "a perfect counterfeit bill."

Some dol. 20 of his counterfeit nickels, which had turned up in circulation, put the Secret Service on his trail and he never got a chance to make the "perfect" bill.

During 1955, Baughman said, the Service seized dol. 1,027,179 in counterfeit notes and coins —almost three times the amount turned up in 1954.

Most of the fake dough was picked up before it got into circulation, he told the committee.

BIGGEST ACT

The biggest operation of the year was centered in Los Angeles, and involved nearly dol. 400,000 in counterfeit bills.

Secret Service agents cracked down on a Los Angeles theatre while the play 'Charley's Aunt,' was being given.

Caught back stage was the leading man attempting to conceal two paper bags holding dol. 9,060 in counterfeits. The publicity man for the thedatre was arrested and dol. 740 in counterfeits were found in his quarters

The agents picked up a theatre handyman and other "passers" of the fake notes in Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco.

Baughmon noted:

"The show was stopped and the audience had its money refunded."

B.B.C. FOR POISON GAS!

Chronicle Correspondent
LONDON.

Britain's Radio and Television executives were horrified when they discovered that the little Oxford Dictionary's list of abbreviations contained the following:

"BBC: British Broadcasting Corporation: poison gas."

The definition will be changed to read: "BBC: British Broadcasting Corporation: Bromo-Benzyl (a poison gas).

COMPOSER HONOURED

Irving Berlin, noted U.S. composer, holds the Silver Beaver award presened to him by the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America at a recent luncheon. The highest Scout honour for an adult was given to Mr. Berlin for his many contributions to boyhood, and in recognition of his donation of all royalties from his song, "God Bless America," to the Boy Scouts.

He Fights Reds In Japan

(Continued from Page 10, Col. 8)

"The Russians arrested me and locked me up for two days and nights," he recalls.

"They thought I was a lieutenant colonel. All my clothes under my civilian suit were GI issue.

"I had just gotten out of the service.

"The first day the Russians would give me nothing to drink except vodka and wine and an apple—a bad one.

IN PRISON

"A man came into my room to clean it and make the bed.

"Later I saw hif in the street dressed as a Colonel.

"I TOOK 60 PICTURES OUT OF THE BATHROOM WINDOW. EVERYTHING I SAW WAS AMERICAN CLOTHING, PLANES, JEEPS, EVERYTHING.

"The Russians should have shot me then. I've given them trouble ever since."

Perhaps more than any labour official in the Tokyo headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Richard L.-G. Deverall mixed with the Japanese.

A Japanese union official has paid him the highest compliment that a visitor can expect in this inscrutable land:

"He understands, Japan as fully as can be expected from a foreigner. Some of the American officials would complain if not properly entertained by the Japanese Government or company officials. But Deverall never asked or accepted such entertainment."

His job under MacArthur was to set up labour schools, promote athletic competition among unions, produce educational films in his specialised field. But even then he created his own enemies.

He attacked Russia back in 1947 and 1948 when such attacks were still frowned upon in General Headquarters.

He detected Communist sympathisers among his co-workers or among their wives.

BETTER stage anything that matters in the first two of three days.

The more quietly you take life after mid-week, the better for you.

Those who run away with the week's luck are people born in December, January and February.

Capricorn
DEC. 21—JAN. 19

The influence of older friends will dominate your plans, and help you to temper your restlessness.

By concentrating on one thing at a time you will get better results with less effort.

Socially mid-week is interesting and you may pick up some unexpected gains in speculation.

Aquarius
JAN. 20—FEB. 18

Early in the week good news will inspire you to increased effort and ensure good material reward.

Later there will be dispute with someone close to you and the upset will cause anxiety.

An unexpected chr... in your week-end plans will be pleasant and help you to cement an old friendship.

Pisces
FEB. 19—MARCH 20

Erratic attitude of the opposite sex will confuse you this week.

But there will be many new factors to compensate and good news through the post.

In business, a new partnership will help future success and eventually bring in more money.

Aries
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

With keenness and concentration now at their peak, you will show more initiative in matters that have run into rut.

This will be especially noticeable at work, where your handling of a task will bring praise and handsome rewards.

Money will come in easily and there may be an unexpected stroke of good luck around Thursday.

Taurus
APRIL 21—MAY 20

Much preliminary scheming this week before you clinch a satisfactory new agreement.

Financially, a profitable period but strain on nerves seems to be a bit heavy.

Opportunity to forget your troubles with congenial companions due on Friday.

Contacts made last month may prove pleasant and profitable during this period.

Gemini
MAY 21—JUNE 20

Wednesday and Thursday are likely to be the most important days of the week.

Changes or new influences will be very marked at this time and may ease your domestic as well as business problems.

A good time for marriage but problematic for new friendships.

Cancer
JUNE 21—JULY 20

An odd experience through a neighbour or a friend will be disappointing and hankering for added information will not increase your popularity.

You will achieve contentment by pushing on with a private plan.

Socially you may be committed to extra spending on a pleasure plan during week-end.

Leo
JULY 21—AUG. 20

You will have good fortune in all professional undertakings and reap considerable profits as well.

A personal contact with someone in a key position may lead to a settlement of some old problems.

Week-end offers an opportunity to catch up on some home study you have neglected.

Virgo
AUGUST 21—SEPT. 22

Some unexpected financial gains are in store for you this week.

You may gain through a partner or an associate as well as through the co-operation of fellow workers.

On the business side, a new contract may be signed on or about Friday.

To compensate, there will be a smooth advance in an important business or a partnership venture.

Financially you will be in funds but if not careful you may lose in speculation or shady commitments in the last three days.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

BUYING:	
BUSINESS DEALS	Tuesday 3
PERSONAL PURCHASES	Wednesday 4
SELLING	Friday 6
ENTERTAINMENTS	Monday 2 Wednesday 4
SPORT	Friday 6

Libra
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

Although routine business and employment will go along successfully, the period is not favourable for new financial enterprises or speculation.

You may get involved in risky commitments, if you follow the advice of irresponsible friends.

Tuesday is the best day of the week and may bring good news or a pleasant journey.

Scorpio
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

Business and financial worries clear up rapidly this week.

Mid-week should mark an important stage in your latest activities.

If you are seeking a promotion or a more responsible job, this is the time to make a move in this direction.

Thursday should prove to be the most propitious for social activities, interviews and for asking favours.

Sagittarius
NOV. 23—DEC 21

Chequered progress at home will run you into unexpected difficulty this week.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday, April 1
Contacts you make, ideas you discuss will prove valuable today.
Evening is especially pleasant and promising.

Monday, April 2
Better for thinking and planning things out than taking immediate action.
File inspirational ideas for future use.

Tuesday, April 3
There is a feeling of uncertainty and you may be bothered about pending decisions.
No action is advisable and you had better keep to routine.

Wednesday, April 4
Holding up of a plan will mean making re-adjustmen. today.
Period after sunset propitious for social contacts, entertaining.

Thursday, April 5
You may get a lift via mail or phone.
Interviews with lawyers and influential people will prove profitable.

Friday, April 6
Be prepared for surprises where your personal affairs and pocket book are concerned.
Avoid risky financial transactions, speculation.

Saturday, April 7
Better for work than for pleasures.
Beware of disputes with elders, friends and the fair sex in the evening.

Tycoon Retires To Farming In Arkansas

By RICHARD W. HARRIS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.,

A few years ago a young multi-millionaire, bored with his platinum-plated existence in the east, headed for the Arkansas Ozarks to become a man of the soil.

Today Winthrop Rockefeller is one of the most-talked-about-men in Arkansas.

His ever-zooming popularity plus his bountiful philanthropy and interest in improving state economic conditions have caused some observers to eye him as a potential candidate for office—possibly the governorship.

But the Yale-educated Standard Oil heir who settled a reported dol. 5,000,000 on his ex-wife, Bobo, contends his ambition is to become the state's best stock-raiser and possibly inspire other farmers and ranchers to do better things with their land and herds.

LIBERAL

Rockefeller, like his illustrious grandfather, John D., indulges heavily in philanthropy.

Since closing his sumptuous 15-room Park Avenue apartment in New York three and a half years ago and coming to the state that calls itself "The Land of Opportunity," Rockefeller has donated an estimated dol. 500,000 to various causes in Arkansas.

These include a dol. 100,000 scholarship grant to four colleges in the state.

The total amount figures about dol. 530 a day for every day Rockefeller has lived in his adopted state.

In 1955 he was named chairman of the newly-created Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

The purpose of the commission is to lure more industry into Arkansas—a state long considered the nation's stepchild.

As chairman of the Commission, Rockefeller speaks at scores of conventions and civic meetings on behalf of the Commonwealth's industrial potential.

"Gosh, darling, if every home could be issued with one of you, think of the coal that could be saved."

He says the state can and will work toward a better economy.

BACKS IKE

Rockefeller has made many friends in the south-west.

His burgeoning influence in Arkansas affairs was reflected last month when he organised a "Salute To Eisenhower" dinner at Little Rock.

The Republican affair attracted 1,173 persons and swelled the GOP's national campaign fund by dol. 55,000.

Winthrop was toastmaster at the dinner while his brother Nelson was a guest speaker and another brother, Laurence, guest.

A WEEK AFTER THE DINNER THE ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT, OF LITTLE ROCK, ONE OF THE STATE'S LEADING NEWSPAPERS, ANNOUNCED THAT ROCKEFELLER HAD BEEN VOTED "ARKANSAN OF THE YEAR" FOR 1955 BY A POLL OF ITS READERS.

The six-foot, three-inch, 240-pound Rockefeller spends as much time as possible at his farm, "Winrock," which includes 1,000 acres atop towering Petit Jean mountain near Morrilton in central Arkansas.

He also has 500 acres of Arkansas river bottom land near the base of Petit Jean.

GOOD SCENERY

The mountain rises some 1,000 feet above the Arkansas river and affords a breath-taking view of the valley below.

The spectacular scenery was one of the main reasons Rockefeller came to Arkansas.

An Arkansan with whom he served in World War II used to describe the beauties of the Petit Jean country to the multi-millionaire.

After the war, Rockefeller visited the place and liked it immediately, but it was not until after his separation from Bobo that he decided to make Arkansas his home.

SPORT CHRONICLE

Hector Hogan, Aussie Sprint Hope

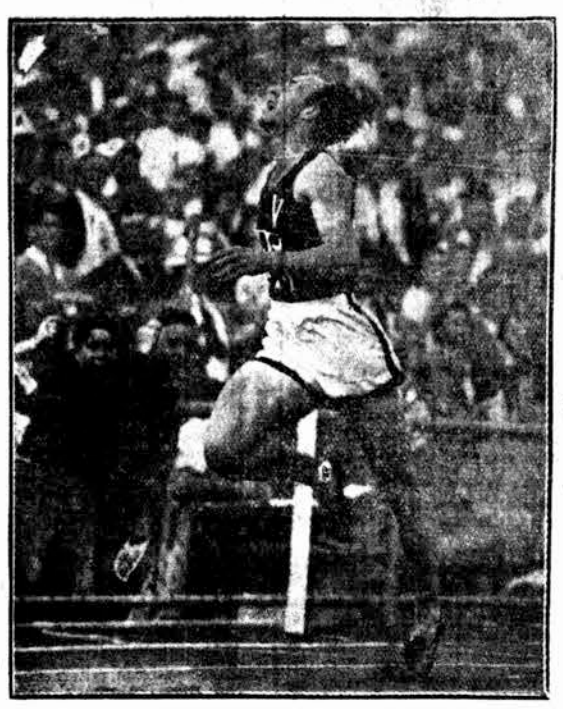
HECTOR HOGAN COMPLETED THE SPRINT DOUBLE AT THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ON MARCH 12 WHEN HE WON THE 220 YARD IN A NEW VICTORIAN RECORD TIME OF 21.3 SEC. HE HAD WON THE 100-YARD TWO DAYS EARLIER IN 9.7 SEC.

In the 220 yd. he beat New Zealander Morris Rae by 1½yd., with Kevin Gosper third. His time beat Lloyd La Beach's record by 1-10 sec. In the 100 yd. only a year separated Hogan, Rae and Gary Bromhead.

★

Hogan last won the double in Sydney in 1954, when he also won the broad jump and helped Queensland win the sprint relay.

He considers that he could get below 21 sec. for the 220 yd. by the time of the Olympic Games.



Hector Hogan, Australian 100 and 220 yards champion, winning the 220 yards title. Hogan, co-holder of the world's 100 yards record at 9.3 seconds, won the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds and the 220 yards in 21.3 seconds.

European Sports Editors Vote IHAROS....

Sportsman Of The Year

Sandor Iharos, Hungary's middle-distance runner who smashed six world records in 1955, has been voted "Sportsman of the Year" by sports editors of twelve European countries in a poll conducted by the news agency United Press. Twenty-one of the thirty-five editors who voted placed Iharos at the top of their list, and eight ranked him second.

SANDOR IHOROS was born on 10th March 1930, in Budapest the son of a working peasant. He had to leave school under-age because times were so hard (this was during the war that it was necessary for him to earn money to help hte family.

He became an apprentice tool-maker in the Gamma factory in Budapest.

Near to the Gamma factory was the university sports ground. Occasionally he would go down there to watch, and after a time sporting life attracted him so much that he joined in.

He was conspicuous for his long legs, his springy steps, and his fine harmonic running movement, which he had right from hie early athletic days.

He began to train regularly in the autumn of 1948, and joined in junior competitions soon after at 1,500-3,000 metres distances.

He did not, however, achieve any outstanding results as a junior.

His real development began when he joined the Honved Club and came into the hands of Mihaly Igloi, top middle-distance trainer and many times middle-distance national champion in his youth.

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING

In 1951 he bettered to 3 min. 54,2 secs, his earlier 4 min. 0,6 sec. for 1,500 metres

Through systematic training twice and even three times a day his stamina grew, his speed increased and his racing style became more and more polished.

In view of the approaching Olympic Games, he did not interrupt his workouts at the end of the season but continued them throughout the winter.

In addition to running, he went in for gymnastics exercises in his everyday training; he strengthened his muscles and loosened his joints with special exercises in order to make his movements lighter and more economical.

HE ACHIEVED HIS DESIRE TO GET INTO THE HUNGARIAN TEAM FOR THE HELSINKI OLYMPIC GAMES, THOUGH HIS TIMES WERE STILL BEHIND THOSE OF THE BEST 1,500 METRE RACERS.

His best time then was 3 min. 49,2 sec., which, if we take into account Chataway's 3 min. 45 sec. and Boysen's 3 min. 44 secs., was not too promising a result just before Helsinki, and as it turned out, he failed to better his previous best time.

TURNING POINT

The year 1953 was the turning point for Iharos.

In fact, in the first cross-country race of the year he suffered such a serious defeat from a fellow club member, that he abandoned himself to a "no-use-going-on" frame of mind.

It seemed at the time that he had given up the fight and was irretrievably lost to athletics.

But fortunately it didn't happen that way.... His will-power gained the upper hand. Soon his form unfolded and he achieved one brilliant victory after the other at home and in international competitions alike.

He bettered his result over 1,500 metres to 3 min. 48,8 sec. From then on there was no stopping him. An event that had a strong effect upon his further development was his victory in 1954 over Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia.

He clocked 3 min 46,6 sec. a Hungarian record time. Later too, he was a member of the Hungarian 4 x 1,500 metres relay team which broke the world record.

AT THE NORWAY-HUNGARY INTERNATIONAL MEET IHAROS IMPROVED ON HIS EARLIER RESULTS.

TABORI and IHAROS shaking hands after the Houved team broke the world 4X1.500 metres relay time.

Clocking 3 min. 42,4 sec., he beat Boysen and ran a new European record time.

In that same year he covered the 3,000 metres distance in 7 min. 59,6 secs. In 1954 there was only one minor set-back in Iharos's brilliant career: he had to content himself with the sixth place at the European Championships in Berne.

Despite his successes Iharos remained the same modest, quiet, hardworking sportsman as before, liked and esteemed by everyone.

AMBITION FULFILLED

In the 1955 spring season his secret ambition was at last realised.

At that year's first field competition, on 14th May, Iharos slashed the world record held by Reiff of Belgium over the 3,000 metres to 7 min. 55,6 sec., rising thereby to the ranks of the world's top middle-distance racers.

Only ten days after his victory over Reiff, he achieved barely four-tenths of a second short of the European record in the 1,500 metres.

And in London, on 30th May, he put up his sensational world record over two miles with 8 min. 33,4 sec., knocking seven seconds off Reiff's 1952 world record of 8 min. 40,4 sec.

A few days later, in Helsinki, he improved the existing world best to 3 min . 40,8 sec. over the 1,500 metres, and soon after in Budapest, to 13 min. 50,8 sec. over 5,000 metres. (This latter time was bettered by four seconds in mid-September by Kuts, of the Soviet Union.)

Iharos did not achieve these results by chance. Besides his hard training — 12-18 miles a day—he owes much to Mihaly Igloi, who draws up his daily programme.

Asked his opinion about the 1,500-metre race at the Melbourne Olympics, Iharos said: "I think that probably the 1956 Olympic Games will witness the greatest 1,500-metre competition of all time.

"Any one among the 1,500 m. racing stars now in the front line—Chataway, Boysen, Nilsen, Rozavolgyi, Tabori and Santee from the U.S.A.—might mount the winners' rostrum. I am hoping to run a 3 min. 40 sec. time."

IHAROS, WHO IS NOW A CAPTAIN IN THE PEOPLE'S ARMY, MARRIED EVA DELI IN 1952. EVA WAS A CLERICAL WORKER IN A BUDAPEST FACTORY.

They now have a son, one and a half years old, who is called after his father, and live in a small house in a suburb of Budapest.

STRONG WILL POWER

Iharos is very modest in manner, and apart from sport, has no particular passion for anything.

One of his strongest characteristics is his will power.

He goes to the cinema and theatre regularly, and is very fond of reading books, especially biographies.

He is still studying for his matriculation and is learning German.

He adores his family, especially his son, and would like to bring him up to be a great athlete.

* OLYMPIC DIARY *

The Village Will Have Cinder Track

The Executive of the Olympic Organising Committee has decided to lay down a cinder track at the Olympic Village at Heidelberg, 7½ miles from Melbourne.

In addition, the 800 track and field athletes who will participate in the Games will train on the new Melbourne University track, the women's track at Royal Park, and the new Olympic Park track.

Fifty-one training centres, all within ten miles of the Village, have been selected for the participants in the other 16 sports on the Olympic programme.

TELEVISION

Television will help the world Press to follow the events on the arena at the Melbourne Cricket ground, main stadium for this year's Games.

Newspapermen and radio commentators will watch the events from a roofed stand directly overlooking the finish line for the track events.

HOLIDAY

The Victorian State Government has declared November 22, opening day of the Games, a public holiday in Melbourne.

At least 110,000 spectators are expected to crowd the Melbourne cricket ground on the opening day. All the Australian quota of 65,000 reserved seats has been booked already.

Sixty-eight nations have notified the Olympic Organising Committee that they will send teams, the Chief Executive Officer, Lieut.-General W. Bridgeford, announced recently.

Cuba and Spain are the latest countries to accept Melbourne's formal invitation.

Malta, whose acceptance was announced earlier, will be unable to send a team because of the high costs.

NEW STAMPS

New Australian stamps to commemorate the Olympic Games will be issued by the Postmaster General's Department in October. They will be in denominations of 3½ pence, 7½ pence, and two shillings.

GYMNASTICS

All the seats for the gymnastics will be booked long before November. The nine sessions originally arranged have already been fully reserved.

Because the team entries for the gymnastic events are certain to exceed the earlier expectations two extra night sessions have been arranged for December 4 and 6.

IN COUNT SYSTEM, 14 POINTS MEANS COMPULSORY OPENING BID

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

OUR good friend, Charles Goren, teaches that a hand containing 14 points is a "compulsory opening bid."

Since 14 points, if you count only high cards, would be the equivalent of an ace better than an average hand, no one can quarrel with this precept.

Mr. Goren, however, continues that with as little as "11, 12 and 13-point hands you may open the bidding if you feel entirely comfortable."

This innocently intended statement has certainly caused rome highly uncomfortable things to happen at the country's bridge tables.

For example, here's a hand that nobody ever considered passing with until Mr. Goren vecame so solicitous of his followers' comfort:

S. A K 10 9 x H. x x D. A J x C. x x x

"The author says you're not speaking yourlines well—you're only showing them!".

Yet we have frequently seen something like this hand passed, because it counts to only 13 points even including the 1-point award for the doubleton heart.

We'd like to observe that anybody who doesn't feel comfortable about opening the bidding with this hand should never sit down to a bridge table without getting into a robe and slippers.

LOSING TACTICS

To pass a hand like this constitutes losing tactics.

You have three defensive tricks with spades as trumps.

You can expect to win five tricks with spuades as trumps.

Your 12-point high-card value is the equivalent of a queen better than your average share of the high cards — enough to open the bidding whenever your hand will permit an easy rebid.

THE ONLY THING WE FIND "UNCOMFORTABLE" ABOUT BIDDING WITH A HAND LIKE THIS IS WHEN PARTNER PASSES IT ORIGINALLY AND THEN BACKS IN AFTER THE OPPONENTS HAVE OPENED.

Here's a hand where East-West were vulnerable and the opponents had a 60 score. West dealt himself these cards:

S. x x x H. A K 10 9 x D. A J x C. x x

Being of the comfort-loving school, West passed.

North opened the bidding with one spade, East passed, and South raised to two spades—enough for game.

DESTRUCTION

Now West suddenly became a bit uncomfortable over the idea of letting the opponents steal a cheap game.

So on the hand with which he was uneasy about opening the bidding with a mere one-heart call he now ventured to bid three hearts.

The axe fell like the crack of doom and Mme. LaFarge dropped several stitches trying to cound up the carnage.

North sat behind the declarer with four trumps to the queen-jack.

South got the lead twice for trump plays and the result was that declarer could win only three heart tricks and his ace of diamonds—a penalty of 1,400 points.

Of course, West's three-heart bid was worse, if possible, than his initial pass.

YET THE FACT REMAINS THAT IF WEST HAD OPENED THE BIDDING WITH ONE HEART HE WOULD HAVE ESCAPED PUNISHMENT.

The opponents would have bid and made a couple of spades without great difficulty, but counting the value of the game this would give them, their score would have been worth no more than 400 points.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC SWIMMING PROSPECT

★

Nancy Simons, 17, a first year student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, is considered an outstanding prospect for the 1956 U. S. Olympic swimming team, according to U.S. Sports authorities. Nancy who holds both the U. S. 200-yard and 400-meter free style records is being clocked by her coach Walter Schlueter at a pool in Chicago.

★

12 WORLD RECORDS

TWELVE of thirty - six men's athletics world records recently ratified by the International Amateur Athletic Federation were set up by Hungarians. And in seven of them Sandor Iharos was involved. Here they are:

TWO MILES: Iharos 8 min. 33.4 sec., in London 5 May 1955;

THREE MILES: Iharos 13 min. 14.2 sec., Budapest 23 October 1955;

1,000 METRES: Rozsavolgyi 2 min. 19 sec., Tata 21 September 1955;

1,500 METRES: Iharos 3 min. 40.8 sec., Helsinki 28 July 1955; Tabori (equal time), Oslo 6 September 1955;

2,000 METRES: Rozsavolgyi 5 min. 2 sec, Budapest 2 October 1955;

3,000 METRES: Iharos 7 min. 55.6 sec., Budapest 14 May 1955;

5,000 METRES: Iharas 13 min. 50.8 sec., Budapest 10 September and 13 min. 40.6 sec., Budapest 23 October 1955;

3,000 METRES STEEPLE-CHASE: S. Rossnol 8 min. 49.6 sec., Berne 28 August 1955;

4 x 1,500 METRES RELAY: Budapest Honved 15 min. 14.8 sec., Budapest 29 September 1955;

30 MILES WALK: A. Roka 4 hours 20 min. 10.6 sec., Budapest 30 October 1955.

That Ankle Is Better

IHAROS'S ankle injury which made world sport headlines during the Hungarian visit to Australia in December, is better and he has begun his Olympic training.

Back home with his "triplets"—Iharos, Tabori and Rozsavolgyi—trainer Mihaly Igloi said: "Iharos strained his ankle on the icy ground at home, but began to get better after a week's rest.

"In Melbourne, running on the saturated ground, the ankle began to give trouble again, so we stopped further running."

Iharos said Australian hospitality merited all admiration and every wish of the Hungarians was anticipated. "They were more frightened of my injury than I was myself!" he declared.

"We were inundated with invitations and the papers printed a tremendous amount about Hungarian sport."

The Hungarians came back full of admiration for Dave Stephens, "the flying milkman," who beat them twice. They became great friends and Stephens, who is already in correspondence with Zatopek, arranged to keep in regular contact with them.

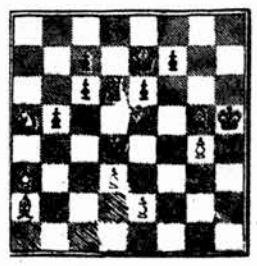
Mr. Arpad Csanadi, secretary of the Hungarian Olympic Committee, who went to see arrangements so far made for the Melbourne Games, said the Australians were making tremendous efforts to make the Olympics a success.

On his visit to the site of the Olympic Village he had pointed out the lack of a training track and as a result the organising committee had assured him one would be provided

Bhalji's Chess Corner

PROBLEM NO. 184

Black



White

White to move and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 183

Three-mover by V. L. Eaton and G. F. Anderson KEYMOVE: Q-K5.

Triumph Of The Passed Pawns

HIS OWN PIECES CAN DEPRIVE A KING OF MOBILITY AND FLIGHT SQUARES AS IN MOST PROBLEM MATE POSITIONS.

By Bhalchandra V. Khare

Thus one sees a stalemate factor eliminated even with one pawn left for a king or the smothered mate with the king blocked by his own pieces.

This week's game shows the king mated on the back rank with a Pawn, which in the Indian style of the game of chess is a speciality by itself.

ALEKHINE DEFENCE

The triumph of the passed Pawns is in keeping with White's winning method.

By sacrificing one piece and winning Pawns after Pawns White mates in a delightful finish.

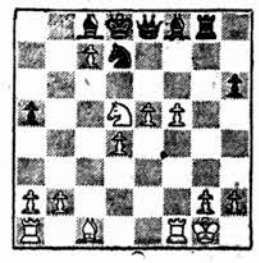
The following game was played at Lausanne in 1947.

WHITE:— Post

BLACK:— Lobo

1. P-K4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-K5 Kt-Q4; 3. P-QB4, Kt-Kt3; 4. P-Q4, Kt-B3; 5. P-B4? P-Q4; 6. P-B5, Kt-Q2; 7. Kt-KB3, P-K3; 8. B-Kt5, Kt-K2; 9. Kt-B3. P-QB3; 10. B-Q3, P-QR4; 11. Castles, P-QKt3; 12. Kt-KK15, P-R3; 13. KtXKP, PXKt; 14. Q-R5 ch. P-Kt3; 15. BXP ch. KtxB; 16. QxKtch. K-K2; 17. P-B5 (*1), Q-K1. 18. QxPch. K-Q1; 19. QxBP, R-QKt1; 20 KtxP (*2), R-Kt2, 21. PxP (*3), R-KKt1; 22. Q-B7ch, RxQ; 23. PxR mate (*4).

The Final Position



COMMENTS

(*1) Threatening mate on the move.

(*2) Now he intends 21. Q-B7 mate.

(*3) White has snipped off no less than six Pawns for the piece he sacrificed. Now he has menacing Passed Pawns.

(*4) A pretty finish. The mate is like that in a problem.

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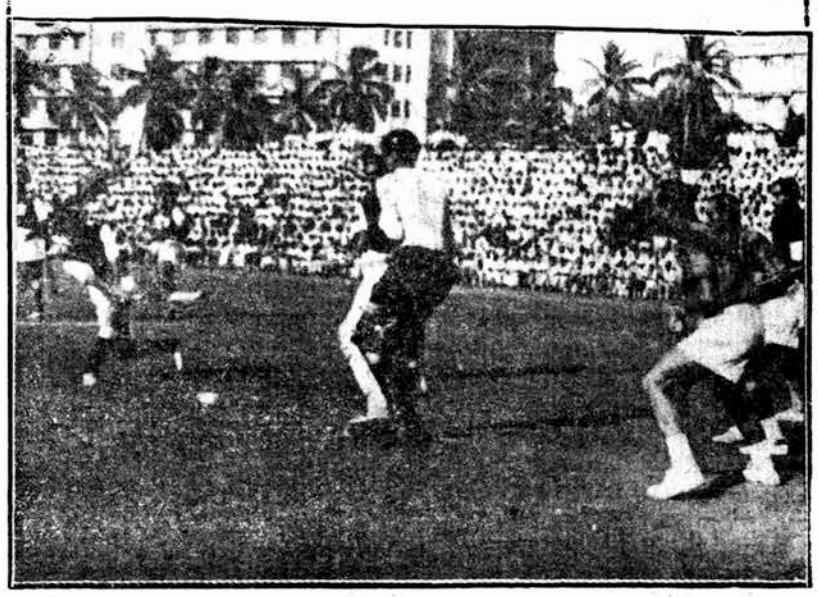
SPORT CHRONICLE

ONE OF THE FOUR



Northern Railway (Delhi) beat Burmah-Shell by four clear goals in the second replay of the Gold Cup at the B. P. H. A. ground on Saturday evening. Photo shows. Here Charles (left), right-outer of the Northern Railway is seen scoring a goal from a solo run. The other in the picture are Soli Poonawala and Saxby of Burmah-Shell.

INDEPENDENTS AND NORTHERN RAILWAY CARRY THE DAY

Ram Mohan Shield Cricket Tourney

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Young Comrades beat Sion Cosmopolitan Club by 22 runs on the first innings in the semi-final of Ram Mohan Shield (Suburban) Cricket tournament, when the match was resumed today.

Continuing at the overnight total of 76 for 2, Young Comrades' overnight notouts Rane and Kamalkar carried the total to 121 before Rane was adjudged lbw when his total was 36 runs. Kamalkar carried on the good work and Suresh Panvelkar was concerned in an useful partnership of 56 runs before he clean bowled for his 56 runs for the fourth wicket. Kamalkar's innings was aided by no less than 6 boundaries and was delightful to watch.

But, then three wickets fell quickly for a total of eight runs and Comrades seemed as though they would lose by a wide margin. Then Garud and Kelekar changed the complexion of the game by playing steadily and brought their side's total to 200 runs.

Ten minutes before the close of play, the entire side was back to the tent with a lead of 33 runs and won the right to enter the final. Bhasin was the most successful bowler who took 6 wickets for 76 runs. Girish claimed 3 for 29.

Young Comrades now await the winners of Thana Wanderers or Bandra Wolves in the final.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

NORTHERN Railway (Delhi) beat Burmah-Shell by four goals to nil in their second replay of the Gold Cup Hockey tournament at the Lloyds Reclamation today. Earlier in the same tournament another twice played tie was decided when Independents (Maharashtra) edged past N. E. Railway (Gorakhpur) by the odd goal in three, the winning goal coming in extra time.

Although there is no denying the superiority of Northern Railway, the score board certainly flatters them.

In fact had Burman-Shell succeeded in neutralising their half-time solitary goal lead, there might have seen a different tale to tell.

Today's match was marred by some rank bad umpiring, that left no one wondering why not a single Bombay referee failed to pass the recent umpires examination.

Obvious kicks, obstruction and off sides were all overlooked. In fact when Burmah-Shell were struggling to equalise after the Railwaymen had scored in the eleventh minute, Joe D'Souza and Tony Fernandes were twice crowded out in front of the goal, but the incidents passed unnoticed.

DULL MATCH

As in their previous encounters play was far most part dull and scrappy and spectators must have a heaved a sigh of relief when Nimal made the most of a lapse by the Railway goalie to score the winning goal from close in the closing minutes of the final session of extra time.

Independents ran into an early lead Dada scoring in the fifth minute. This lead was did not last long; N. E. Railway equalising twelve minutes.

The second half was a tale of missed chances and it came as no surprise that the final whistle still found the teams on equal terms.

Extra time was ordered but it did not seen as if their would be any change in the scoreboard.

In the third minute of extra time Nimal chasing a forward push into the circle, rather half heartedly, was surprised to find Takru completely missing the ball while attempting to kick. Nimal had no difficulty netting the ball.

EARLIER MATCH

Charles gave the Railwaymen a brilliant goal as one would wish to see. Collecting the ball near the fifty yard line, he streaked diagonally across the field, eluding both Alexander and Walter and then left Kenny standing with a scorching from the top of the circle (1-0).

Burmah-Shell put all they had into the attack and Joe D'Souza and Tony Fernandes initiated many a fine move but Saxby failed to respond.

The Oilmen started the second session impressively, in the second minute, a goal mouth centre by Joe D'Souza found none of the other forwards in a position to convert it. A minute later, Tony Fernandes ran down brilliantly leaving the entire defence mesmerized, but his reverse flick went narrowly wide and Tony flung his stick in despair and disgust.

Two snap goals in as many minutes put the match beyond the efforts of Burmah-Shell.

CHARLES RAN DOWN AND PASSED THE BALL, GOALIE KENNY ADVANCED TO STOP THE BALL, WING HALF PETER JOSEPH FALLING BACK INTERCEPTED THE BALL AND BALBIR SINGH SNAPPED THE MOMENTS CONFUSION TO PUSH THE BALL HOME.

In the next minute Kuldip Singh crowned a solo effort with a goal.

The last goal came four minutes from the end when Surpal Singh scored from close in after the ball travelled to him from Kenny's pads who entercepted a centre from left out Anil Dass, who was the only forward without a goal to his credit.

SEMI-FINAL OF PROVINCIAL IS AGAIN DRAWN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TATA Sports Club and Goan Sports Club failed to arrive at a decision in their third meeting in the remaining semi-final of the Bombay Provincial Hockey Championship at the Lloyds Reclamation this evening. Both teams score once.

Tatas forward line once again failed to function as a unit. Gerry Williams who pulled a muscle in the last encounter did not play today and Akbar filled his place. Joe D'Mello resumed his position at centre-forward and Francis Coutinho played on the right flank.

Akbar once again was the weak link and failed to combine with either Joe or Lawrie. Lawrie was slow and uncertain today. Pillay alone had a good match.

As in the last encounters Tatas had the better of the exchanges. But their forwards. Akbar in particular lost some good chances.

The Goans attempts were mainly individualistic and only once did a goal seem imminent when Joe Dennis ran through on his own and was foiled by Armstrong at the top of the circle.

The opening half was played goalless and Tatas took the lead in 8th minutes after resumption. The lead was shortlived as Goans drew level five minutes later, Joaquim D'Souza converting a penalty awarded against Henry Carvalho for stopping a goal bound shot with his body.

TATAS CONTINUED TO HAVE MORE OF THE PLAY BUT IT WAS THE GOANS WHO NEARLY SCORED THROUGH JOE DENNIS WHO RAN THROUGH ON HIS OWN BUT WAS FOILED BY ARMSTRONG AT THE TOP OF THE CIRCLE. EXTRA TIME WAS NOT PLAYED.

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OXFORD WINS BY FIVE WICKETS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PLAYING their annual match at the Islam Gymkhan today, the Oxford Society beat the Cambridge Society by the comfortable margin of five wickets.

Batting first, the losers totalled 131, the principal run-getters being Reshamwalla (48) and Jit Kantawalla (25).

The Cambridge Society had a trying time in the field and after much sweat heaved a sigh of relief when their rivals ended the proceedings with 219 for five.

The Oxford Society owes its success to Alikhan and Mahindar Singh both of whom retired after topping the half century.

Olympic Flag Day On Saturday

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Indian Olympic Association has decided to observe an Olympic Flag Day on Saturday, April 7 all over the country, and has sought the help of the State Olympic Associations.

A special Committee from our Association has been formed and Governor Mahatab is the patron in chief.

Also Olympic Flags will be sold that day.

AIR INDIA WINS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Air India International beat Podar College by 1-0, this evening in the Dr. Figueredo Cup Hockey tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel.

The only goal was scored in the first half by A.I.I.'s left-outer Joe D'Souza.

Second match in the same tournament, between Shivaji Sports Club and Caltex, and the last match in the Lewis Cup, between B.E.S.T. and Young Sports ended in a goalless draw.

Match at the Police Ground, Naigaum, in the Dr. Figueredo Cup, between Bandra Sports Club and National Rayons, also, ended in a goalless draw.

Today's FIXTURES

HOCKEY

Lloyds Reclamation:

3-30 p.m. Coronets vs. Panchgani Pansies (Women's League); 4-30 p.m. Punjab Police vs. Independents. 5-40 p.m. Lusitanians vs. Hyderabad Blues (Gold Cup).

St. Xavier's College Gymkhana, Parel:

4-20 p.m. Bandra Sports Club vs. National Rayons (Third Replay, Dr. Figueredo Cup).

Kamath, Umrigar And Mantri Put Bombay On Top

FROM BERRY SARBADHIKARY, UPI SPECIAL CRICKET COMMENTATOR.

CALCUTTA, March 31.

WITH 215 runs on the board and eight wickets still in hand including that of the dangerous-looking Polly Umrigar, who was unbeaten with a well-compiled and chanceless 110 runs at stumps today, Bombay were sitting pretty on the Ranji Trophy even now. If they will which, I think they will, barring accidents, this will be the eighth time that Bombay will lift the coveted Trophy named after the immortal Ranji.

Bombay's satisfactory position at the moment was largely owing to a stylish and aggressive innings by opener Kamath for 69 and of course, that of the Indian captain.

Bengal's only hope of preventing Bombay from running away with a match-winning lead on the first innings will rest on how well Bengal bowlers can use the second new ball which has been rightly reserved for tomorrow morning by skipper Sen.

But that, too, judging by the Bengal bowlers exploits with the new ball today is a forlorn hope.

Bengal had done well indeed to add 56 runs this morning for the three remaining wickets, thanks largely to a productive eighth wicket stand for 56 between the left-handed Chanda and Ghosal.

Chanda once again played delightful strokes all round the wicket until he lifted Hardikar for Rele to take a good running catch at wide mid-on.

Incidentally, Hardikar increased his bag of wickets to eight, giving away only 39 runs in his 39 overs a remarkable spell of bowling.

GOOD OPENING

It was good to see the Bombay openers and Kamath in particular attacking the bowling from the word "go" in sharp and pleasing contrast to the Bengal openers' funeral effort yesterday morning.

On the lunch going, Rele touched a outgoing ball from the left-handed Chatterjee for wicket-keeper Khanna to take a smart diving catch. But, undaunted by this early reverse, Kamath went on attacking and in partnership with Umrigar broke the back of the Bengal bowling.

WHEN KAMATH LOOKED WELL SET FOR A HUNDRED, IT WAS RATHER TRAGIC THAT THIS VERY PROMISING BATSMEN SHOULD HAVE TRIED TO CUT A SLOW OFF BREAK WHICH ADMITTEDLY LIFTED A LITTLE BUT KAMATH HAD LAID THE FOUNDATION OF A LARGE BOMBAY TOTAL AND UMRIGAR BUILT ON IT WITH CONFIDENCE AND COMPETENCE WITH SIZZLING DRIVES IN FRONT OF THE WICKET.

The run-a-minute rate of scoring which was commendable between lunch and tea slowed down appreciably after the tea interval when one thought Umrigar and Mantri might have pushed on the score a little more.

Especially as rain cannot be ruled out in Calcutta at this time of the year, and the Bengal bowling mediocre, at best was tired and the fielding was uncertain.

However, as I have said before Bombay are on velvet now, but for pranks of the game and perhaps the weather, for, the wicket on which the heavy roller was applied in the morning is still full of many, many runs.- UPI.

SCOREBOARD

WEST BENGAL (First Innings)

Shivaji Bose c Umrigar b Hardikar 40, P Chatterjee b Hardikar 24, B Das Gupta c Umrigar b Hardikar 7, S K Khanna c Kamath b Gupte 0, K Mitter c Tamhane b Hardikar 16, P Sen c Umrigar b Gupte 55, B. Chanda c Rele b Hardikar 55, S Shome c Sunderam b Hardikar 15, S Ghoshal c Tamhane b Hardikar 22, A Das Gupta c Sunderam b Hardikar 6, K Biswas not out 0. Extras 15, Total 255.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50 2-79 3-80 5-153 6-153 7-185 8-241 9-254 10-255.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: Sunderam 16-5-31-0, Umrigar 19-9-31-0, Dalvi 14-9-19-0, B Gupte 54-15-101-2, Hardikar 39.1-27-39-8, Desai 4-2-19-0.

BOMBAY—(First Innings)

Y K Rele c Khanna b P Chatterjee 6, P K Kamath c Khanna b A Das Gupta 69, P R Umrigar batting 110, M K Mantri batting 24, Extras 6, Total (for two wickets) 215.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25 2-134.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: P Chatterjee 31-8-68-1, A Biswas 6-2-29-0, S Shome 15-3-40-0, A Das Gupta 14-0-49-1, S Ghosal 10-2-23-0.

N E I BEATS MUSTAN Y M C A

BOMBAY, Saturday.

In a ding-dong struggle for supremacy, National Electrical Industries managed to beat Mustan Y.M.C.A. by 33 to 30 points in the final of Matunga Athletic Club Basketball tournament at the Mysore Association ground today.

Thus National Electrical Industries avenged the recent Indian Gymkhana tournament defeat sustained by them at the hands of Mustan Y.M.C.A.

Hussain Mia, the winners' consistent scorer played a big part scoring 13 points out of their side's total of 33 points. Araba 8, Appaiah 4 and Ibranim were the other scorers. Shafi Subedar and Basheer shared 22 points for the Mustans. Ali Mia 5 and Siddu 3 were the other principal scorers for the losers.

Campbell Aims At 250m.p.h. Mark

NEW YORK, March 31.

Donald Campbell, the British ace who set up a world water speed record of 216.25 miles per hour last November on Lake Mead, Nevada, believes he can push this mark to 250 m.p.h.

Before leaving New York for England, he said he hoped to return to this country later this year and make the attempt in the "Bluebird" his jet-propelled boat, which went with him aboard the "United States".

His new bid will be made at a different site — Eagle Mountain Lake, near Fort Worth, Texas. It measures six miles in length and is one mile wide.—NAFEN.

Industrial Labour Games

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Industrial labour games, the first of its kind in the city has been organised by the Bombay State Amateur Athletic Association.

Industrial representatives, who will attend the meeting at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium on April 2 at 6-30 p.m. can personally hand over entries to Mr. J. Monteiro.

There will also be two open items during the games which starts on April 8. They are pole vault and 1,600 metres walking race.

An entry fee of Re. 1 will be charged for each item. Spot entries will be accepted.

Endurance Cycling

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Prafulla Kumar Choudhary, a Graduate from the Nagpur University and a young man of 26 years from Bhopal, starts his non-stop-cycling-endurance for 161 hours or more from tomorrow at 6-30 p.m. sharp to April 8 at 10 a.m. sharp or G. S Medical college ground—Purandare Stadium—Dadar, opposite Chitra Cinema under the supervision of NCFI.

Prafulla Kumar has recently hit the height of 145 hrs. and 20 mts. endurance of such type at Bhopal he will complete his 161 hrs. at 10 a.m. sharp on Sunday, April 8.

NEHRU GREETS WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

NAGPUR, March 31.

Mr. Nehru in a message to Mrs. Sushila Byramji, vice-president of the All India Women's Hockey Association, has sent his greetings and good wishes to the Women's Hockey team sailing from Bombay on April 16 in its tour of Australia.

Mr. Nehru in his message says: "I am glad that women's hockey team is going to Australia. They will have all our good wishes and I hope they will convey our greetings to the people of Australia.

"I think it is particularly appropriate that a women's team should go abroad as women have played an important part in our struggle for freedom and are today playing an equally important part in many public activities."—UPI.

INCONSOLABLE

The Queen Mother's jockey, R. Francis, was safely over the last fence. In racing language he could have "walked it." But Devon Loch slipped 50 yards from the post in the sensational Grand National—and the jockey finished the race, on foot and in tears. In this picture a stable lad is seen trying to console Francis. But Francis was inconsolable.

SINGHANIA GOLD CUP EASY PICKING FOR ROYAL SALUTE

Bright Nail, Blue Bottle Have Winning Chances

CHRONICLE Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A substituted event for the Champagne Stakes, the Singhania Gold Cup, the feature in the card drawn for tomorrow's fourth spring meeting has only five probable runners.

The charm in the terms race is lost by the present of that giant colt, Royal Salute, for whom the race is easy and simple and he will take home the cup donated by his owner.

He is the safest betting proposition for Sunday and even a bad coin should not be wasted AGAINST him.

The side attraction in the card, the R.W.I.T.C. Cup, is sure to end in a thrilling race where I would like to go in for Maharaja of Kashmir's Bright Nail.

It will not be quite easy for her as Tisco II is back on his own and the conqueror of Noble Way will not rest easy and he may even upset the apple cart.

Sailing Through and Fan Dancer are highly spoken of but I do not think that they will be able to match their strides with Bright Nail and Tisco II.

Three-year-olds from Talib's yard, Azad-E-Hind, Twilight and Safety have outstanding chances in their respective races.

1 2-30 P. M.

JANJIRA PLATE—6 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Rough Diamond (Kheem S.)	9	3
Linda Jane (——)	8	7
Palika (Khade, P.)	9	2
Excalibur (Md. Yusuf)	9	0
Naaz (——)	9	0
Mrignayani (Todd)	8	9
Halcyon Days (Hanuman, S.)	8	6
Romely (Kasbekar)	7	10
Gudiya (Shiba)	7	0

★

2 3-00 P. M.

ELEPHANTA PLATE.—5 F.

Rapido (Ganpat, S.)	8	12
Inferno (Russi, M.)	8	12
Iran (Purshotam)	8	12
His Lordship (Narayan S.)	8	12
Better Luck (Jagdesh)	8	12
Filmoleen (Shiba)	8	12
The Egyptian (Magan S.)	8	12
Jagat Seth (Shivaji)	8	12
Azad-E-Hind (——)	8	12
Princess Kaiser (Raut)	8	9
Marika (Kheem S.)	8	9
Lady Primrose (Chavan S.)	8	9
Mrinalini (Rajoo)	8	9
Usha Devi (——)	8	9
Royal Deal (Khalil, B.)	8	9

★

3 3-30 P. M.

AHMEDNAGAR PLATE.—Div I 6 Furlongs.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Super Gold (Kader)	9	3
Mohsin (——)	9	3
Royal Love (——)	8	13
Mogra (Ganpat, S.)	8	12
Sunny Island (Amir, A.)	8	8
Twilight (Kheem S.)	8	7
Integrity (Damodar)	8	6
Tensing (Mullsingh)	8	4
Nonsense (Hyam, R.)	8	4
Kimsel (Jagdesh)	8	4
Rommel (Khade, P.)	8	3
Gold Way (D'Monte)	7	13

★

4 4-00 P. M.

RENALA PLATE.—1¼ Miles

Arusa (Chavan, S.)	9	0
Cassandra (P. Khade)	8	13
Problematic (Raghunath)	8	8
Raj Kamal (Russell)	8	7
Final Effort (Kasbekar)	8	3
Sense Of Humour (Damodar)	8	0
Shere Khan (——)	7	12
Carpala (Purshotam)	7	11
Pritum (Khalil, B.)	7	10
Kennereth (Rajoo)	7	7

★

5 4-30 P. M.

THE KAILASHPAT SINGHANIA GOLD CUP—7 Furlongs.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys

Royal Salute (Khade, P.)	9	3
Mohsin (Jagdesh)	9	3
Native Dancer (Chavan S.)	9	3
Kimsel (——)	8	12
Integrity (Damodar)	8	9

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's SELECTIONS

Race	Win	Next Best
1.	Palika	Linda Jane
2.	Azad-E-Hind, if ab.	Lady Primrose
3.	Twilight	His Lordship
4.	Pritum	Integrity, if ab. Kimsel
5.	Royal Salute	Cassandra
6.	Bright Nail	Native Dancer
7.	Blue Bottle	Tisco II
8.	Safety	Padma Raje, if ab. Flash Bob
		Golden Jubilee

CHOICE TREBLE

Azad-E-Hind-Twilight-Royal Salute

FLUKES

Halcyon Days-Fan Dancer

THE LAST LAUGH...

DEAR MUGS: WHEN EVERYTHING GOES AGAINST YOU, YOU HAD BETTER BE LEFT WITH WHAT I AM NAMED BY, ELSE ALL IS VERILY LOST TO YOU. BORN FIVE DAYS AGO IN POONA FOUR YEARS BACK, I AM HOPING TO BRING THE SAME LIVERY AS WAS WORN BY THIS FAMOUS DERBY WINNER BELONGING TO AN EQUALLY FAMOUS FILM MAGNATE TO VICTORY TODAY.

★

6 5-00 P. M.

R. W. I. T. C. CUP—1 Mile

Sailing Through (Jones)	9	4
Bright Nail (Jagdesh)	8	8
Tisco II (Chavan, S.)	8	5
Gwalan (Kheem S.)	8	4
Stand Easy (Kasbekar)	8	4
Black Silk (Dinkar)	7	0
Mi Novia (Shivaji)	7	13
Aftab (Khade P.)	7	13
Parobar (J. Bhosle)	7	10
Fan Dancer (Shiba)	7	6
Paddy's Gift (Purshottam)	7	5

★

7 5-30 P. M.

J. K. IRANI PLATE.—7 F.

Blue Bottle (Jones)	9	2
Aubergine (——)	9	0
Flash Bob (——)	8	7
Trimtana (Mullsingh)	8	8
Padma Raje (Kasbekar)	8	7
Little Princess (Khade, P.)	8	0
Silvanus (Rajoo)	7	7
Dil-Ki-Bat (Ghaus Khan)	7	2

★

8 6-00 P. M.

THE AHMEDNAGAR PLATE—Div. II 6 Furlongs

Safety (Chavan S.)	9	4
Diniar (—)	8	12
Vienna Woods (Bhoorsingh)	8	3
Dagania (Gopal V)	8	3
Durnev II (Shivaji)	7	11
Flying Miss (Khalil B.)	7	9
Shiledar (Shiba)	7	9
Kaniya Kumari (—)	7	8
Golden Jubilee (Jones)	7	8
Ardent Hope (Modsingh)	7	7
Golden Palm (Purshotam)	7	6
Princess Anne (J. Bhosle)	7	6
Csango (Dinkar)	7	5
Solid Gold (Rajoo)	7	5